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DUMBELL

ITTLE MORE

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YOUNG OF U

HIMSELF

stituents Missing.

for Safe Keeping.

claimants to the estate, contends

fel of 4551 Arlington avenue, has ap-

plied for letters of administration

Kemp, are his only heirs.

Incident Recalled by Detectives.

that when he was being taken to the

the Coroner's inquest was released.

He said he knew nothing about the shooting. The memorandum book

No official action concerning these claims will be taken until the Pro-

ALSO SAID TO HAVE

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n Fein Refuses to Make the Vow, Which Is Vital Condition of Latest Settlement Plan, and Government Officials Look for End of Truce.

FEAR THAT WARFARE WILL BE RESUMED

Following Ulster Premier's Cabinet Suggested Treaty, Providing for Fixing of Gilbert H. Lane, Trapshooter and Ulster Boundary.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Nov. 30 .- Government circles today expressed for business. belief that the Irish conference would break down almost im-

The Sinn Fein has many object but even if it agreed to discuss this it will not now give its assent the oath of allegiance proviso, it

Thus it appears, according to Go ment officials, that the break in the negotiations, if it comes, as nov is feared, will take place over the There has been hope of prolong

ing the truce and adjourning the regotiations for an additional period two months, but this hope now

Effects of Breaking Up.

ccurs, it is believed in these quar-the point of the pencil entered Miss was that there would be imminent Wagstaff's leg and the other end was ger of the Sinn Fein, on the one , and the police auxiliaries on other, trying to get to their guns t. Men who have been "on the and who would become appreve of rearrest would take to the ills, it is assumed, and the truce ements, which have bound the rnment forces not to pursue n, would not survive such con-

Proops Would Take Charge. The military, it is indicated, could be put in charge of affairs lid be put in charge of affairs Ireland, and interference by cibe permitted.

A meeting of the British repreves in the Irish conference held today. It was presided by Prime Minister Lloyd

The opinion was expressed in Govat and in Irish circles tonight nothing much short of a mirauld avert a collapse of the conce and a renewal of warfare. ther conference between the ent representatives and the Prin delegates is possible, but prospect is held out that such Cossion would materially alter the

in Ireland at the height of hostilities.

CLOUDY, MILD TEMPERATURE

the excess of cost robs the people of the way to happiness and the opportunity to achieve. -President Harding.



Official foreand vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; continued mild lowest tonight will be above freezing.

terday, 60, at 3

p. m.: lowest. 35.

Missouri -Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and tomorrow; continued mild temperature. Illinois-Show

ers tonight; tomorrow, somewhat unsettled; continued mild temperature Stage of the Mississippi River at 7 m., 4.9 feet, a fall of .3 of a foot stage of the Missouri at St. Charles 10.5 feet, a fall of .3 of a foot.

Rejection of Proposals, NEW ALTON POSTMASTER TAKES

Hunter, to Make It Uncomfort-able for Mail Robbers. Gilbert H. Lane, new postmaster of Alton, took his double-barreled shotgun to his office this morning. stood it within reach of his desk,

and announced that he was ready

None of the United States Ma- are four blocks apart. rines, assigned to guard mails in mediately as a result of the detailed to Alton. Postmaster Lane said be believed his shotgun would difficulties which have arisen furnish the needed protection, so and that the resumption of far as the postoffice building and its demanded \$50,000, and two received after the kidnaping. One of these, he furnish the needed protection, so demanded \$50,000, and two received of 3605 Page boulevard, one of the immediate environs are concerned, before it demanded \$5000 and \$6000.

The building is on a hill, in one of He said he was afraid to tell of the

the city. Lane, who is 69 years old, is an ductors to kill or injure the boy. submitted by the Government to the experienced hunter and trapshooter, and estimates that he has fired his sag included the necessity for a shotgun 25,000 times. He was chairdefinite undertaking by the Sinn lican Committee until today, when read: man of the Madison County Repub- translated for the police today it fein to take the oath of allegiance he resigned because of his new offi-

to the Government's new plan, PENCIL DRIVEN 31/2 INCHES INTO CALF OF GIRL'S LEG

> It Slips Into Hem of the Coat and Point Enters Limb as She Is Walking Close to Building.

Miss Ruby Wagstaff, 16 years old. pher, met with an unusual accident unless he would pay \$6000. The at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, when a last demanded \$5000. The others as she was passing 325 Pine street. contained a threat that Di Franco's bile were missing. Egan was rehowever, were overruled. Clining on the curb. 31/2 inches and had to be extracted by a surgeon.

Once the conference is broken Reinegal of Affton, Mo., was walking ing under a kitchen sink on the sector it is felt in responsible quarters west to catch a car for home. The ond floor there. He made a written it will be virtually impossible pencil, unknown to her, had slipped confession in which he said he kidaintain the system of co-opera- through a hofe in her pocket and naped the boy to "get even" because the Iriah Republican army through laison officers.

Then, too, the moment a breach laison against the side of a building against the side of a building about five months ago.

Himself.

Dgan's effects at the morgue, intended in the building and when her coat swung against the side of a building about five months ago.

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lending force to the penetration.

Links-Nine Baths in Manor.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Skylands, country home of the late Francis L. He said he had not seen them since etson, noted lawyer, in the Rampo then. Palermo's statement made it Hills of New Jersey, which Andrew appear that the boy, was taken to Carnegie called the most beautiful his home on the day of the kidnapclarence Lewis, New York broker, for a reported price of \$250,000. The estate, which covers 1015 acres, was estimated to have cost between \$1, shown a Regular price of \$250,000. The latter will, estate to have cost between \$1, shown a Regular price of \$250,000. The latter will, estate to have cost between \$1, shown a Regular price of \$250,000. The latter will, estate to have cost between \$1, shown a Regular price of \$250,000. The latter will, estate to have cost between \$1, shown a Regular price of \$250,000. The latter will, estate to have cost between \$1, shown a Regular price of \$250,000. estate in America, has been sold : 1 ing. 000,000 and \$3,000,000.

TO HAVE ACTED AS LEAD TO RECOVERY OF KIDNAPED BOYS

Police Restore Vincent Cas- Memorandum Book in Which telli and Dominick Di Franco to Parents After Following Up Messages.

MISSIVE THREATENS MURDER OF CHILD

Palermo Brothers Say One Several Persons Have Pre-Boy Was Left With Them -Abductor of Other Signs

nessages to the police led to the find- in the settlement of the \$97,000 esing yesterday afternoon and last tate of William T. Egan. Democratic night of Vincent Castelli, 5-year-old City Committeeman and Constable. avenue, kidnaped between home and Oct. 31 in front of his saloon at 1400 Franco, 7-year-old son of Constan-tino Di Franco, 5256 Wilson avenue. Ward constituents, and a search is

similarly abducted Nov. 14.

The Castelli boy was found at 1424
Blair avenue about 3 p. m. and the Di Franco boy at 1410A North Eleventh street, about 7 p. m. The houses are four blocks apart.

Ward constituents, and a search is lant than being made for a memorandum book in which he kept a record of his financial accounts. He invariably incide of to carried the book in his pocket, but it was not found when he was are four blocks apart.

are four blocks apart.

Di Franco turned over to the police today eight letters which he said he had received before and after his he had received before and after his also failed to disclose the book. boy's kidnaping. One of these, he He said he was afraid to tell of the that he is the son and heir of Egan. letters while his boy was missing as The latter's sister, Mrs. Mamie Woelhe feared this might cause the ab-The letter demanding \$50,000 ran som was received by Di Franco the

Dear Friend: We have done this to kidnap your boy because we want money. You don't have to look around very much. We want \$50,000. So look out for your life. We are waiting for you and in case you talk too much and also to the law you will be destroyed.

And we sign. There was no signature. The other seven letters ranged in Miss Ruby Wagstaff, 16 years old. date from May 3 to July 14. The of 3112 Wyoming street, a stenogra- first one threatened Di Franco's life wooden lead pencil in the hem of her were threatening letters which coat penetrated the calf of her leg med no specific amounts. None turned Dougherty and the automo-

Vincenzo Bullaro, of 1410 North Eleventh street, was arrested when Miss Wagstaff, with Miss Elvira the Di Franco boy was found crouch-

Two Others Deny Abduction. day's Post-Dispatch, Frank Palermo, knew nothing about it. Broker Buys Place Containing Golf denied knowledge of the kidnaping. boy in his care and then departed.

stimated to have cost between \$1.

shown a Bertillon photograph of arce with legal requirement, for Benton, Ill., Nov. 30.—Declaring The Skylands have 28 miles of Bruindo and said it was a picture oreditors to present their claims for that every rain plunges the town

PAINTED IN BLACK ON A MERICA IS FIRM WHITE STREET CAR

Advice Given to East St. Louis Auto Drivers and Pedestrians in Large Letters.

The East St. Louis Railway Co. esterday placed in regular services white enameled street car, on the outside of which, in large black let-ters, are painted safety-first admonitions of special interest to automo Slain Politician Kept Fi- tile drivers and the walking public nancial Accounts of Conwhile the safety-first slogans and advice on the inside of the car are for street car riders. The car will for street car riders. The car will be used in regular service, carrying passengers, and will be switched from one division to another so that it will be seen even by the stay-at

Among the inscriptions on the car BACKED GAMBLERS

"Hooch will prevent your radistor from freezing; it also makes wild drivers." sented Claims Saying They dedge like a Ford." "Chance takers, read Exodus xx.

Entrusted Money to Egan 13: "Do your duty, obey the law and ask others to do likewise." "A corner hog is a driver who

Both Countries.

FIRST MEETING

nish Police.

tomorrow afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Nov.

gates to bring the representatives of

been accepted by the delegations of

diately, the first meeting to be held

Japan, it was announced,

said, of the danger from bandits.

for maintaining order. Japan, also said, was ready to withdraw

foreign troops from China and the

telegraph and radio system.

ference by Foreign Minister Hani-

Further complications have arisen high speed." the auto driver than with the pe destrian because: (1) The auto travels seven times as fast as the son of Vito Castelli, 4551 Laclede who was murdered by gangsters pedestrian, and (2) the approach of avenue, kidnaped between home and Oct. 31 in front of his saloon at 1400 the average automobile is noiseless school Nov. 17, and Dominick Di today that Egan acted as private an equal chance to avoid accident." "Safety of people is more impor-

Among the admonitions on the inside of the car are:

"Don't be a jay walker."
"Do you shop between 9 and o'clock and give the workers who have to ride later a chance to get

As has been told, Egan left no 5 YEARS, \$5000 FINE FOR Arthur Balfour of the British dele-

John Talbot Sentenced in Mann Act \$5000 Bond.

alleging that her brother was never INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30 .-John Talbot of South Bend, Ind., su-preme president of the Order of the Conversation married and that he was not survived by a son. Mrs. Woelfel claims that she, her half-sister, Mrs. Nellie Owls, a fraternal organization, who St. Cyre, and a niece, Miss Florence was found guilty in United States District Court last week of violating the Mann act, today was fined \$5000 In connection with the disappear- by Judge A B. Anderson and sen-ance of the memorandum book, it lenced to Leavenworth Prison for has been recalled by detectives who five years. It was the maximum

investigated the murder of Egan sentence for the offense. Talbot was convicted on hospital in his automobile, follow-ing the shooting, accompanied by ley from Topeka, Kan., to South Manchuria railway because, they John Dougherty of 1403 Franklin Bend, Ind., for immoral purposes. He avenue and Patrolman Dolan, the was permitted to remain at liberty gas supply was said to have under \$5000 bond and has 60 days become exhausted and Patrolman in which to make an appeal. Prior Dolan left the automobile to sumfiled motions for a new trial and for turned Dougherty and the automo- arrest of judgment. Both motions,

Dougherty was arrested several lack SANKEY, OIL OPERATOR, ENDS LIFE IN HOTEL ROOM

was not missed until a week after the nurder. George Woelfel, Egan's and Police Say He Shot brother-in-law, who took charge of

ir Egan's pocket and was told that Jack Sankey, prominent oil man, it had not. Dougherty and others formerly of Tulsa and Los Angeles, Wagstaff's leg and the other end was forced against the building wall, the Castelli boy was found, as was with Egan also were interrogated at a local hotel here this morning. told in the final edition of yester- about the book, but they said they Police said he had killed himself by shooting.

who lives there, and his brother, Ma-reno Paterme, of 1310 North Thir-teenth street. Since the Public Administrator as-sumed charge of the estate several erators in the West Texas oil fields. Lave been held on the Shantung teenth street, were arrested. They persons have presented claims, asdenied knowledge of the kidnaping. Serting that they had intrusted vaccompany and stockholder in another, with Far Eastern problems halted denied knowledge of the kidnaping. serting that they had intrusted vacompany and stockholder in another,
with Far Eastern problems halted
rious sums of money to Egan for had returned to his rooms this for a time, an opportunity will be Frank Palermo said a man and a rious sums of money to Egan for had returned to his rooms this for a time, an opportunity will in morning. A service car driver, who afforded to enter upon the negotiawriting to substantiate their claims, had brought him to the hotel, noti- tions. The Shantung question is an explaining that the only records of fied a friend that Sankey had carried outgrowth of the Paris peace conthe transactions were kept by Egan a revolver to his rooms. They went himself in his memorandum book. ng these had been shot through the heart.

The Skylands have 28 miles of roadway, a stone manor house, a stone manor house, a stone manor house, a stone manor house. Also be reduced through legitimate buildings. There are 25 rooms and nine baths in the manor house.

PRESIDENT MAKES PRESS RULE

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To what extent the every ran punges the town into darkness by putting the elect with the said than a picture of the man who left the castelli boy at his darkness by putting the elect with land out of covernment of its right plant out of covernment of its r

PRESIDENT MAKES PRESS RULE

They were held until Monday and released. Before going to Carbonand the possible total amount of the shantung, with fears as viell as the service furnished by the shantung, with fears as viell as the service furnished by the company and may be filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission with a formal complaint.

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JAPANESE NAVY **CROWDS GATHER**

> Washington, Usually Blase Toward Big Folk, Taking Delight in Watching Conferees. the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Ordi-

DAILY TO OBSERVE

AGAINST 70% FOR

narily blase if not "hard-boiled" in its attitude toward big folk. Wash-Good Offices of Hughes and ington is taking a keen delight in watching the leading figures at the Balfour to Bring Countries arms conference. This is especially so on plenary session days, when a Together Accepted by multitude invariably assembles outside Continental Hall. Since there are few open sessions, the crowds gather daily in front of the Pan-American Building to watch the "bis nine" and the others hurrying away from committee sessions at luncheon TO BE TOMORROW

Japan Agrees to Withdraw

A glimpse of Arthur J. Balfour, Admiral Baron Kato, Prince Tokugawa and the others is about all the Guards Along Shantung them. While less of a novelty, there Railway if Chinese Fur-the appearance of Secretary Hughes, Elihu Root and Senators Lodge and Underwood, America's big four Often Hughes is seen jammed in the seat of his car with a couple of secretaries, but just as often Senator 30.—The Lodge and Root disappoint the good offices of Secretary Hughes and crowds by leaving the meeting place afoot together through an entrance

Limousines and army cars take the China and Japan together for settle-ment of questions of Shantung and but a sight which is strange somethe leased territory of Kiachau have how to the watchers is Amba

ADMIRAL BEATTY STARTS HOME

agreed to withdraw her guards of licro of Jutland Says He's Coming Again "Just as Soon as He
Jolly Well Can."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Almira!
Featty left for home today with
I ady Beatty on the steamer Adriatic
refer "six weeks of a happy heet'r Chinese police force could be substituted, but Japan objected to withdrawing her guards along the South

aid, of the danger from bandits.

A statement to the committee conof the American Legion and Naval adviser to the British delegation at ference by Foreign Minister Hani-hara said that Japan also would re-of Jutland, dressed in mufti, sa'd move her troops from Hankow as he was coming to the United States experts concluded today considera-

also said, was ready to the feeling as soon as action from North China as soon as action he thought would be likely and will refer the question back to action conditions warranted and would withdraw Japanese troops would withdraw Japanese troops its naval ratio in the limitation proalong the Chinese Eastern Railway as soon as Siberia should be evacuated.

The Far Eastern Committee dld not conclude discussion today of China's request for withdrawal of foreign troops from China and the If the conference should close to-

No direct discussions between the

Expected to Live.
By the Associated Press.

NAVAL EXPERTS OF ARMS DELEGATES **'BIG 3" COMPLETE**

> From Authoritative Source It Is Made Known Openly That America Will Not Yield to Japan's Insistence Upon More Than 60 Per Cent Hughes Plan Gives.

RIVAL FIGURES

JAPANESE ACT TO LESSEN THE TENSION

Tokugawa Says Vice Admiral Kato's View of Needs Is Only Personal; Definite Decision Likely Soon; How U. S. Arrived at

erts of the United States and Ja-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - The

oon as China should take measures again "just as soon as I johy weil tion of facts and figures involved in the American "5-5-3" ratio proposal as to the figures on the part of the British and American experts.

It was pointed out that the experts were limited strictly to consideration BUS IS STRUCK BY TRAIN of the technical aspects of the American proposal and that they had no function as to policies which are reserved for action by the conference delegations themselves. The action of the subcommittee today, however. represents substantially contin RED BLUFF, Cal. Nov. 20.— disagreement between American and Twelve high school students were the Japanese experts as to the prop-

to the apartment, broke in and found Sankey on the floor dead. He had been shot through the heart.

TENT WANTED FOR POWER PLANT

By the Associated Press.

Benton, Ill., Nov 30.—Declaring that every rain plunges the town into darkness by putting the electric darkness dar that the naval experts had completed their work so far as the "5-5-3" ra-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Hard prospect is held out that such the prospect is held out for the prospect is not taken the prospect is not the prospect in the prospect is not taken the prospec

IN CITY CIRCULATION THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS

The Daily Globe-Democrat by Approximately 50,000 - The Daily Star by Approximately 60,000 - The Times by Approximately 100,000

E BRAT HE ONLY FOOTBALL

I DON'T

WANTAH-

A Lame Complime w do you like my pound cake.
" asked Mrs. Newlywed. er sh er!" stammer bywed, "I don't think ros

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WELLS APPROVES PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTION FOR CONTINUING CONFERENCES

WRITER SAYS CONFERENCE IS AT EBB TIDE BUT FINDS SIGNS OF GREAT PROMISE

Plans for More Parleys on World Issues, Including that of Debts, Come at Right Time, He Declares.

four and Signor Schanzer were "in-

cus claim that France, with he

Situation Better Realized.

as she pleased in Europe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The League of Nations was the first The facts that the caustic and ican initiative towards an organized world peace. Its beginning, restrained utterances of these genthe world-wide enthusiasm evoked by its early promise, it struggle to exist, its abandonment by America, attempt to break and mutilate my its blunders and omissions, and the useful incomplete body that now represents it in Geneva are the material less in this metter. resents it in Geneva are the material ness in this matter. But the situaof an immense conflicting literature.

In the large is in this matter. But the situation is now better realized. The air of an immense conflicting at the league is in the background. It has not kept hold the background. It has not kept hold burst. France, we realize, has to of the popular imagination of the stop bullying Germany and threat-

I will not touch here upon the mistakes and disputes, the possible arrogance, the possible jealousies, the inadvisable compromises, the unnecting training litaly. Europe is only to be saved by the honest and unreserved co-operation of Italy, Germany. France and Britain, for mutual aid inadvisable compromises, the unnec-sary concessions that made the inadvisable compromised to be. I will not discuss why so entirely an American project why so entirely an American project.

The repercussion of the French-British clash was immediately evident upon the other issues of the why so entirely an American project why so entirely an American project.

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that threw a halo of greatness strength was gravely imperiled.

brought such a proposal into the great European peoples were in con-prena of practical politics. The flict and had somehow to be read-flict and had somehow to be read-justed if we were to get on. The this was a secretary Hug.

not wholly a failure, destined for tant date. Meanwhile, the American ican politics. I know that I make premised only on Japan's recogniz-mind, with much freshness and very artless remarks upon these ing that her position will be intol-

upon the limitation of land and sea spade is called a spade. follow these squabbles and flights paign against disarmament, against tonnage. what she thinks should be the ratios paper correspondents.

Those are ebb tide phenomena. Those are the limitation of our poor through.

The paper correspondents.

Prince Tokugawa declared that ably will be close to the present rather than the statement given to the press by British and Japanese put forward their through.

The Japanese put forward their through. ed; the ordinary citizen will thing you like.

idea of disarmament and quitted a 26-year-old passage from a dead German field marshal to justify a vest army and aggressive naval presum in the face of an exhausted. Every all the informal discussions that field into incurable quarrels and information of the report regarding Monday's session came from the American delegation. The statement was made that a plenary meeting would be called as soon as there was soon as

BRITISH CONTINUE TO STAND FOR A

Position as to Comparison With U. S. Sea Forces Has Been for One Power Standard Since Year Ago. submarines and Senegales, might do

JAPAN HESITATES

on Keeping Mutsu Might Bring British Demand for sembly Two Super-Hoods.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG Post-Dispatch and New York

methods of arriving at the proposed Government. Of such things the historian or the novelist may write, but not the journalist.

Weeks she has found the two greation of more than 50,000,000 inhablest naval Powers in agreement on the pacific for a secure China on the Pacific for a on the Pacific for a secure China opinions of British experts on cerand for restraint upon the possible tain conclusions of the Americans. The fact remains that the eroject imperialism of Japan. Britain cannot do that with a hostile neighbor with the ratio itself than with the Netherlands is a liberal one giving he beginnings, a very great thing behind her and an uncertain America based it. behind her and an uncertain behind her and an uncertain after tables on which America based it. opportunities to all foreign interests. Britain regards 5-5-3 as the fair The population of our East Indies is The population of our East Indies is the darkness of international con-the darkness of international con-thet and competition, an adventure limitation of the Japanese naval views to this effect clear to Japan. about the nation that produced it Japan's demands stiffened. "Ten to different from what it was a year thinks of the significance of these and about that splendid and yet so six," said America. "Ten to seven," ago, when at the outset of the New colonies, it is easy to understand answered Japan.

York World's campaign for limitation of naval armaments, Walter velopment of the discussion in the it was, I insist, very largely an throughout the world was depressing the miralty, sent a message to The washington to Hold dea, and only American ing. The easy onrush of the open- World declaring Britain's willing-

and the like. It is haunted by a state; it had suddenly to be sent to accepted the 5-5 ratio for Britain way, by suggestion or experience, to the wash and the washing had to be and the United States, but also the settle the problems connected with the tree which was specified for Japan. It is the settle the problems connected with the Far East we are willing to do the fall a mean of the settle that a phase of legitland. In the ship of the settle the problems connected with the Far East we are willing to do the settle that a phase of legitland. In the ship of the settle the problems connected with the Far East we are willing to do the settle that a phase of legitland in the settle the problems connected with the Far East we are willing to do the settle that a phase of legitland in the settle the problems connected with the Far East we are willing to do the settle that if the settle the problems connected with the Far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the far East we are willing to do the settle the problems connected with the settl the Far East we are willing to do
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boldness, has produced this second things at considerable peril. But I erable if she is willing to risk break nt, in a widely different di- gather from the self-betrayals of ing down the conference by standing the in capital ships. Britain evidently companied by the explanation that which are more than 20 years old.

tion, too wide in its powers, it was haven't said a word by way of critical powers, it was a haven't said a word by way of critical powers, and a premature super-state. One standard of submartines, and a very reasonable and smiled and cheered. Still—if things should so turn out that a sum of insufficiency should so turn out that a sum of insufficiency should appear, in which case Italy probably would do the same, it is considered certain to the existing naval strength of the mathematically be entitled to under the claims a much layer allowers. The result was layer allowers of submartines, and a word by way of critical powers, and a word by way of critical powers. The result was layer allowers of submartines, and smiled and shelped. The result was layer allowers of submartines, and smiled and undertake responsibilities and if people's minds should revert a compromise, the British hold this a compromise can be made with three Powers. thereupon towards the Democratic Experiment in World Conversation.

The second experiment, therefore, has been tried very properly with loosest of constitutions and the most severely defined and limited of haps even to give the gentlest of the conference operation.

League of Nations idea, so much unlice balance of the America on submarine tonnage.

It is pointed out that the conference would look upon 65.000 or 70of the four super-Hoods, contracts of the four super-Hoods, contracts of waters as a far different thing from the long coast lines outlying possessions and on any conceivable basis of arriving the long coast lines and the ratio proposed in the taken into consideration, it is pointed out that the conference would look upon 65.000 or 70of the conference operation. would alter the balance of the Amer- America on submarine We are beginning to see that pushes to the process of disillusionis an experiment, likely to ment.

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be successful within its limits, but again not wholly satisfactory. Instead of a world constitution, we have a world conversation.

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armaments and the Pacific committee of nine. In all these committees dwindling tendency of certain Amerlag. It appears that from the outthere are wi'te fluctuations of ican types to regard all loreign set Great Britain contended that the thought and temper. There are daily Powers in general and Britain in final naval agreement must include _____ munications to the press from particular, as forever engaged in the French and Italian naval process of committee rooms and laid armaments, it was explained, went of the naval experts.

The American proposal to reduce armaments, it was explained, went of the naval experts.

By a man who was this committee or that, from this diabolical machinations against the grains, but was using to meet the before the world for its judgment.

much farther than the mere fixing delegation or that, from a score of peace and purity of American life is American wish not to raise this is.

Later in the day the tension caused of a ratio. Its fundamental feature It is really not worth also increasingly evident. There is sue until the three chief naval by the flat-footed statement of the while of the ordinary citizen to an open, if incoherent, press cam
Powers had agreed on capital-ship American position was somewhat re
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and recriminations and excitements, the British, against foreigners gen- Great Britain, it has been learned. Tokugawa, a member of the Japaretrain broad principles have been craily, against any troub-asome has already indicated to America nese delegation, to questions by newsthing you like.

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Prince Tokugawa declared that

Ebb in the High Spirit.

And now there has been a decided ebb in the high spirit of the conference. These disputes about details have produced a considerable
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Another Plenary Session. tigued, and the exploit of M. Briand Fresident, who embodies so much las for a time shattered and con-simplicity and strength of that real listelf for a continuing life and so de-

Holland, With a Great Empire in Far East, Is Vitally Interested in Conference, Says Van Karnebeek

5-5-3NAVAL RATIO Foreign Minister, Delegate to Washington, Points to Colonial Population of 50,000,000 in Area Equal to Half of Europe.

> WASHINGTON. Nov. 30 .- Be- ment of international obligations is cause of her vital interests in the case it might be necessary to main-Far East, Holland is desirous of tain the neutrality of the state. lent of the League of Nations As- as far as circumstances justify.

to the Washington conference," he is nothing aggressive in this reorsaid, 'because, although we have no sanization of the Dutch navy. Holspecial engagements in connection with China, as other Powers have, ndent of the and although we are not interested ers are in the Far Eastern problems, still everything that affects the situation there may be of great imortance to us. As a matter of fact, situation might affect our most vital

> Holland's Far Eastern Empire. "We have in the Far East an emis the source of great riches not only to us, but to the world at large. sulman creed, but there also are nearly 1,000,000 Chinese. colonies, it is easy to understand arms negotiations without the parti-

Ambition to Hold Own. "Our policy is devoid of any am

provides means for the defense of indebted to American initiative."

foresees no difficulty in reaching it must not be construed as critical, and the ratio was 100 to 55. rection, the first Washington conferone or two influential people that out for a different ratio.

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departure were made from that unlieved by the replies given by Prince
Tokugawa, a member of the Japamese delegation, to questions by newsmese delegation, to questions by news-

And so it was higher the resident, who embodies so much last for a time shattered and configured the general mentality.

The American public was in a dostinate believer, should come take of pure and simple enthusiasm for peace and disammament and obstinate believer, should come take of pure and simple enthusiasm for peace and disammament and obstinate believer, should come take into the limelight from which the immelging from the conference might be called for Monday. By that time, it is expected, some definite decision will have been part but the impulse that began so splendidly two weeks ago is not dead, that the inquire strength conference might be called for Monday. By that time, it is expected, some definite decision will have been part but the impulse into account ships built and ships in course of construction—all ships for which British and Japanese head, quarters it was intuited last night that another plenary session of the conference might be called for Monday. By that time, it is expected, some definite decision will have been part but the impulse that begin as opportunity to weeks ago is not dead, that the impulse that begin so splendidly two weeks ago is not dead, that the impulse that begin so splendidly two weeks ago is not dead, that the impulse that begin so which money had been spain but the keels of which had not been spain but the keels of which in a most reasonable.

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The American intimation that the special could only be broken by a spade right away, and deference to take up issues. And he askew; we must acrape our keels, deadlock with Japan over the ton-large ratio could only be broken by acope of their comparison by countrecession on Japan's part was ac-ling in pre-dreadneights, some of someone to serve.

NOT ANSWERING BRIANT German Chancellor Explains to

People That Lack of Invitation to U. S Prevents Reply. By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

"Chancellor Wirth's silence as-

Reason Lack of Invitation

rassment # which Chancello assisting in every way in the settle"As a result of this inquire, Ho!ment of problems relating to that land has given up the idea of buildmethod of replying to Premier Briton are understood to have cabled der the name of the OVER ALLOTMENT

OVER ALLOTMENT that were showered on the French Premier, have enraged the Germans, Nothing Aggressive. who feel they should have thrown

"I need not emphasize that there his charges back in his teeth. The Taegliche Rundchau express land wants to be a factor of peace did not send a diplomatic note to in the world and believes in the fruitful effects of international co-M. Briand's assertions. This newsas the impression made by Briand

ilterations of the conference on has sunk into America. It adds:
armaments and is satisfied in not "Chancellor Wirth's silence duct of war and the use of means Briand." of destruction, then the interests also of states which are not now in Dr. Wirth's reason for silence is the conference may become in- that Germany was not invited to the conference, so she will not in

Referring in this connection to the first and second Hague confer-ences where he said all Powers The question asked everywhere trude. Vorwaerts, a coalition newsof warfare. Jonkheer Karnebeck em- Germany was not invited to the conphasized the opinion that it might ference, so officially she can only he a backward step if the laying listen and maintain silence." down of such rules were undertaken by the five Powers represented in the papers may be able to do what the Government cannot. It declares: cipation of other nations.

Expressing a strong hope that the make charges against a country his own behavior. conference would result in a lessening of world tension, the Netherlands
Foreign Minister declared that to
that it is necessary for France to
of their children staved at a suite in American idea, and only American ing. The easy onrush of the openlecause of her freedom from coning day was checked. Here was have a one-power naval bitter-spirited traditions of the freedom from consider the day was checked. Here was hard work ahead, complications, the standard, that is to say, a navy as traditions and mental habits of two large and no larger than that of the great economic problems which is allowed. The day of other that it is necessary for France to the individual to the consider that it is necessary for France to the indication to the condition to the condition to the powers, except the ambittion to hold the theorem for the condition that it is nec

Asked about the prospective reor- leight result in the restoration of in- ence of war. No General of the old Montreal tonight, it was said, to pre-Holland's navy, the ternational confidence and the im- army is fool enough to believe he pare for taking testimony there reinization of Holland's havy, the terminological conditions and commercian start a new war with rifles garding the relations of Mrs. Still"This program is the result of an cial prospects, progress would rewhich have been pulled out of matman and Beauvais at and near the On American Politics.

I am an innocent child in American Enter atio. British optimism can be inquiry of a State Commission and suit which would make the wor'd tresses and with cartridges which still man and Beauvais at and near the inquiry of a State Commission and suit which would make the wor'd tresses and with cartridges which still man summer camp at Three Riverses. have been lying in dung-heaps."

Finally, an estimate was made of

the most liberal method of computa-

naval experts believed that a 10 to examination. 5 ratio, meaning a Japanese navy of There the matter rested. The next half the strength of the American move appeared to be up to Japan navy, came nearer to being the correct ratio if reductions were to be she would follow, but there was JAPANESE NAVAL RATIO based on a conception of "national agreement that the American statement had cleared the atmosphere which was beginning to get some-

"Stop Where We Are." The American proposal to reduce what fogged in the conference room much farther than the mere fixing adviser to the American peace delewas "stop where we are." If any gation, it was said yesterday that, departure were made from that up. if President Wilson had held out, the

the American Government made its motives, partly for trading purpos computations on the basis of capital and partly for home consumption ship tonnage. They would bargain and trade down What did these computations to the last minute and the last inch, might even threaten to leave the 1. The American Government took | conference, but instead would grace-

DISCUSSION OF CHINA'S FINANCES SUBPENAS FOR INTERE WIRTH ASSAILED FOR DURING CONFERENCE UNLIKELY MEN WHO REFUSE TO THE

> Government legations here having Belmont and other submitted the Pekin Government's Interborough Rapid Tri appeals relative to foreign loans to vited by the Stat

> > have received almost identical re- transa ments refusing to consider China's James L ington conference. This attitude is taken by officials decision. He said the here as implying that the Washing- sult of the hearing was ton conference is preparing to dis- age hostile attacks on cuss the question of China's foreign by Clarence H. Venner

indebtedness. Certain members of speculator in lawsuits ton are understood to have cabled der the name of the Cor privately to the Pekin Government curities Co., the Gener requesting the recall of half of the Co. and other aliases." ent representation was characterized man, immediately ordered MRS. STILLMAN EXPECTED TO

strong desire to know why Dr. Wirth Future Testimony Likely to Be De of Baby Guy.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 30 Abandonment of the counter at tack upon the conduct of James A. doing so, but if this conference is extending its scope of activities to regulations connected with t'e conference are people are asking why Germany does not make an official answer to last night after adjournment of a tious meetings act. one-day hearing before Referee Dan-Mrs. Stillman, it was said, proba-

es in support of charges that her husband was guilty of misconduct this with Florence H. Leeds former why Germany had no reply to Briliberations on the question of rules and's accusations is easily answered. would be deliberations on the question of rules and accusations is easily answered. voted to defending Mrs. Stillman and E. Moll the paternity of Baby Guy Stillman whom Stillman seeks to have ad-Vorwaerts says the German news-Counsel for Stillman announced

several times that the banker would "It was the one-sided method to not contest evidence touching upon

brought such a proposal into the great European peoples were in conflict and had somehow to be readgrean of practical politics. The flict and had somehow to be readgrean ancient traditions of emgrean ancient traditio Heve that a nation can go to war at the hotel during that time.

In Holland this is very deeply with hidden arms, and whatever one John F. Brennan, counsel for Mrs. felt. I am convinced that, if the may think of the old German Genschaften on Far Eastern problems erals, they are not idiots in the sci-

wind, Cornelius Vanderbilt, G. Reid, F. de C. Sullivan, T. Cuyler and Morgan J. Bri

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FOR SEDITION IN INDIA

ciated Press. RE, India, Nov. 30.—Aboutpersons, including Sardar ingh, a former Deputy and of the Punjab Legislature. arrested under the sedi-

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O., Nov. 30.-Samuel d second Bishop of Toledo of Cincinnati, who was as

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RENCES I BUILDING UNIONS **REFUSE TO ACCEPT** 20 PCT. WAGE CUT

> Leaders Offer to Recommend 10 Per Cent Reduction, but Are Told It Would Not Relieve Situation.

CONTRACTORS WILL APPEAL TO COUNCIL

Their Offer of Year Contract at \$1 an Hour Rejected Also-Action Will Block Big Projects, Cunliff Says.

The union leaders of craftsmen in the building trades who have bee olding wage conferences with the naster builders and Director of Pubwelfare Cunliff, who represents rages to encourage a big building program and relieve the situation of the unemployed, last evening dewage reduction, as proposed by Cun-liff and the contractors. They made a counter offer to recommend a decrease of 10 per cent, but were informed that so small a decrease from the peak war wage scale of \$1.25 an ur would not materially relieve !!

Another appeal to organized labor will be made by the contractors in a letter to the Building Trades Council being prepared today and will releaders submit the proposal of a 20 per cent decrease in wages to a referendum vote of trades, with the recommendation that it be accepted. Conferences Started 3 Weeks Ago.

The conferences were started three weeks ago, following an exhaustive survey published in the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 8, showing that building projects aggregating \$20,000,000 Kiel appointed Cunliff to represent the public in the conferences, and since then Cunliff has made an in-15 per cent in that period. Material woman who took part in it wore a men have promised steady or lower hat trimmed with beads. The Blair avenue house brices, depending on freight rates, and have pointed out that a volume of business such as pledged to Cunliff would reduce material prices.

The Blair avenue house where the castelli boy was held was one of several houses searched by detectives last Friday night on anonymous in-

20 per cent decrease in wages, they explained that they could not consistently do this, as the work

tractors that union men on small sidences and apartments all over

harles J. Lammert, president of the Building Trades Council, said they had heard similar reports but had ted that the men they had talked

with were against any reduction. Year Contract Rejected. The contractors suggested they could make a contract with the mions for one year at \$1 an hour,

liff warned the union leaders hat of the \$15,270,000 in projects nue about 3 p. m. In a room on the ggregate of \$2,000,000 would be rted on a 10 per cent decrease 'a he interest of the unemployed and Di Franco recognized his friend's

ough delegates. MONYMOUS LETTERS LED TO RECOVERY OF

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Kidnaped Boys Who Have Been Found, and the Abductor of One of Them



DOMINICK DI FRANCO,

were being held up by high costs of "Come on. I've got the car ready" material and labor. Taking this She said that at 5:30 p. m. the same survey as a starting point, Mayor day, Mrs. Bright again met aer and showed her a newspaper and said: "They got the kid all right"

Mrs. Kelly said that on that day dependent survey in which he has she loaned ner hat to Ars. Bright. obtained written pledges from The police have taken possession of builders that they will start projects the hat. It is trimmed with beads aggregating in cost \$15,270,000 by and has silver spangles on the April of next year if labor and maerial costs could be reduced at least the Castelli kidnaping said that the

Workmen Against Reduction.
When the union leaders rejected heighborhood. The detectives found not wake them. The Castelli boy was one of the four children asleep.

Letter in Italian Received. Early yesterday afternoon detectives were at the Di Franco home when a letter written in Italian was received by Di Franco. As trans-

the city were working for \$1 an hour, which is 20 per cent under the prevailing scale, and that hundreds of others seeking employment were begging for work at \$8 a day.

You are a good fellow with lots of money and your boy is all right.

We bought him a suit of clothes

and drawings which the father rec-

edged to him not more than an second floor they found Frank Pa-

lermo and the Castelli boy. Other Boy Found Later. But the union men were deterpolicemen were there. The boy and
ined in their opposition to this sugthe Palermo brothers were taken to
to \$50,000. One night about a month on, and only agreed to submit a police headquarters and the search ego, he said, he was intercepted by from him is:

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chauffeur, and his wife, Rose, guests cealed as he feared vengeance if he named Tony write a letter to Di to see his mother. The London Hotel, who indirectly caused the arrest of the kidnapers. Franco demanding \$1000.

the plot to extort money from him, and that this belief was his reason for kidnaping Dominick. Bullaro sail the letter he had received demanding that he pay \$1000 was postmarked Nov. 1 and reached him the next day.

Dominick di Franco told his story

The Moro-Giafferi began a speech for Landru which is expected to last the Moro-Giafferi began a speech for Landru which is expected to last the United States.

The allenist held out little or no hope for Miss Clarke's recovery from what was characterized as constitutional weakness of intellect, declaring the line that the 10 missing womening that cases so deep-rooted are seldom, if ever, cured.

Dominick di Franco told his story

VINCENZO BULLARO.

Carr Street Police Station last night. mit hasty presumption of death, while the police were obtaining a statement on the same master from Bullaro, the confessed kidnaper. Dominick seemed to enjoy the at-

went into the dark kitchen and, while groping about there, his hand while groping about there, his hand asked him if he was Dominick di in a little automobile picked him up

melo Di Franco became greation and said traly.

Was Kept Within Doors.

Was Treated He advanced on Bullaro and struck

guard was posted outside the house. policeman found him. Tells of Giving Up Money. Bullaro at the Carr Street Station son and took him in his arms and statement in which he said it was clear, from what he was able him members and recommend the her members and recommend the her cent reduction.

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on, and only agreed to submit a police headquarters and the search appeal of the contractors in a for the Di Franco boy was continued three men who said he must give the expected to be reached late tonight. He said the was going the consideration until 7 p. m., when he was found.

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Some persons with an automobile three men who said he must give them money that night. He said home from kindergarten and took he expected to complete his address with an automobile three men who said he must give them said he so of one of them, is expected to be reached late tonight. M. Moro-Giafferi, chief counsel for the money that night. He said home from kindergarten and took he expected to complete his address with an automobile three men who said he must give them said he was going the council, which has an affilled and the solid to be reached late tonight. The said home from kindergarten and took he was going the money that night. He said home from kindergarten and took he expected to complete his address with an automobile three men who said he must give them said he was going the money that night. He said home from kindergarten and took he was going the money that night. He said home from kindergarten and took he was going the money that night. He said home from kindergarten and took he was going the money that night. He said home from kindergarten and took he was going the money that night. He said home from kindergarten and took he was going the money that night. He said he was going the money that night has a said he was going the money that night he was going the money that night has a said he was goi the council, which has an affille agreed to give them \$1000 and home from kindergarten and took he expected to complete his address to the house in which Vincent it was arranged that he give the him out to the country. They kept to the jury by 5 o'clock this aftership of about 12,000 cating the house in which Vincent it was arranged that he give the building trades catelli was found they were aided him on the street and ask the time.

The possible delay might be man brought him candy. Then they caused by Landru himself, exercisby a man who opened the door at the probable one of several houses which they visited. When they told him they wanted to search his home he said:

"Why, I am the man who has been the probable of the probabl took him the next day to the house

the London Hotel, who indirectly caused the arrest of the kidnapers. Tranco demanding \$1000.

The penalty for kidnaping is a caused the arrest of the kidnapers. After his information was found to be correct there was added vigor in a Post-Dispatch reporter he did not and a maximum of death or life important to the arrest of the kidnapers. Tranco demanding \$1000.

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The penalty for kidnaping is a caused from the accused guilty longing the there are to five years' imprisonment of assassinating Madame ouchet with premediation?"

be correct there was added vigor in the same neighborhood for the other boy.

Kelly today told the police that a thort time before the kidnaplings. Bruindo said to him: "You are a fool to work. I am going to make big meney easy. I am watching a boy cut in the West End, but I can't sate him, because his big brother is always with him. If you want me to III put a bug in your ear."

Kelly said he did not encourage religions to talk further and the subject two talk further and the subject twas a condition?

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MORE THAN 100 INDICTMENTS FAMOUS PAINTERS Narcotic and Liquor Cases Comprise
Bulk of the Second Partial Report.
The Federal grand jury today made

AT FINAL SCENES

Versailles, Makes Sketches

theatrical Paris and guests of the Judges and counsel, who looked on through opera glasses and lorgnettes. Among several famous painters a present yesterday was Sir William which \$1418 was obtained.

Fleming, at the time of his death, was under indictment for participation in the Union News Co. holdup, and adjoining shack, not occupied. An adjoining shack, not occupied. Stephen J. Gavin of the Gaving which \$1418 was obtained.

Two St. Louis police characters.

Fleming, at the time of his death, was under indictment for participation in the Union News Co. holdup, and the destruction of the entire camp was with difficult to the control of the entire camp was with difficult to the control of the wholesale cost.

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Dominick di Franco told his story to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the mit hasty presumption of death.

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"In the eyes of the law," he said, Miltimore as evidence of paronia. "what is the status of the missing He refused to state, however, that women—Pascal, Babelay, Cuchet? Miss Clarke was an absolute paron-Before the law they are not dead lac. Dominick seemed to enjoy the attention he was receiving, and he talked without hesitation and with talked without hesitation and with elements of a person who has talked without hesitation and with the men visional possession of his estate. Thirdelic composure He said three men visional possession of his estate. Thirdelic composure He said three men visional possession of his estate.

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One in Which Gangster Was Killed Near Edwardsville. An abandened Cadillac automobile

of Landru Trial found yesterday on Seventh street, near Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, is believed by the East St. Louis police to have been the one in which James Fleming, gangster and former Catches Fire.

Children Perish When House at Clared to Have Bettered Conditions in Industry. found yesterday on Seventh street convict, was carried to the place of In dictments not in the classes Sir William Orpen, Among his death on a road five miles west

dered by criminal associates.

The car was stolen late that night from Grand avenue, near Olive street. St. Louis. Its front and rear tires, which are of different make and pattern, correspond to the trail which led to and from the piace and the New York World.

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were parked in them.

Handshakes Greet Landru.
Landru appeared a bit weaker than yesterday, though he cheered up when, for the first time during the trial, several bystanders shook him by the hand. The day was mainly given over to the prosecuting counsel's indictment, in which he went over the crimes with frequent rhetorical pyrotechnics that falled to make an impression because of his squeaky delivery.

Even when the most dramatic points were reached, Landru retained complete composure, stroking his beard as usual. Declaring he did not know of a judicial error in the case, the prosecuting counsel asked that the prisoner be sent to the guillotine.

"Have no pity" he exclaimed. "It is necessary that honest men proclaim what explainon must follow the crime. Only of God, whom for a time he served, can Landru now ask pardon. I demand implacable justice."

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AGAINST HUSBAND'S PARTNERS

when a letter written in Italian was received by Di Franco. As translated for the police it read:

You are a good fellow with lots of money and your boy is all right. We bought him a suit of clothes and are giving him plenty of food and toys and treating him as good as you were. We give you 48 hours to pay off. When a man comes to you, and if you don't pay off your boy will come to you, and if you don't pay off your boy will come to you to pieces, in a box.

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Mrs. Buchanan says she and her er, was frightened and excited, but Decision on Landru's Fate May Be two children have had to live with VERSAILLES, Nov. 30.—A ver- has had to assist at the hotel. They dict in the case of Henri Landru, were married in 1909 and lived tocharged with the murder of 10 wom- gether 10 years. She asks for the en and the son of one of them, is custody of the children, Dorris, 10

TO HAVE ACTED AS PRIVATE BANKER Continued From Page One.

the whole case. This question is: vestigating the theft of jewelry belonging to Egan from the home of

FLEMING MURDER CAR TWO BOYS, LEFT ALONE, DEFENSE WITNESSES IN BURNED TO DEATH LUMBER SUIT HEARD

Noted Artists Who Visit

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It was learned today that two Testimony for the defense, in the

present yesterday was Sir William Orpen, who made sketches of the prisoner for the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Nearby sat Marshal and Mme. Neville.

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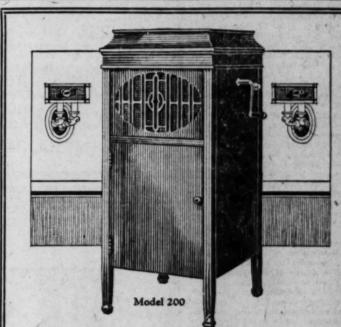
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Barrett's suit, as illegal. Charles M. Welsch, a contractor. INSANE, ALIENIST TESTIFIES PLANS FOR M'KENDREE DRIVE Said that the labor cost in a build-

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CAREER IN MOVIES **UNDER DISCUSSION**

Director of Picture in Which Girl Starred Testifies in Arbuckle Trial She Was in Good Health.

STATE IS READY TO REST IN REBUTTAL

Prosecutor Announces Willingness to Close as Soon as Report Is Received From Physicians.

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 20. Virginia Rappe's career in the by the State's two first witnesses alled in further rebuttal by the Fatty) Arbuckle on a manslaugh-charge growing out of the death

of Miss Rappe.

Jack White, who directed Miss Happe in the making of "The Twi-light Baby," a picture in which she starred, said that he saw her two or three times a week during the months of September and October, nd she seemed normal as to health. said he had never seen her tear If her clothes. He also said he had wars casually, and, so far as he ew, her health was good. George dechan, camera man, corroborated White's testimony. On cross-exami-nation White said Miss Rappe came

nation white said Miss Rappe came late to the studio a few times.

Liquer Question Comes Up.

Mrs. Kate Hardageck, "aunt" of Miss Rappe, called to the stand again, said she had never known Miss Rappe to partake of liquor ntil she came to California. The State then announced its

readiness to rest in rebuttal as soon the commission of physicians brings in its report on the examina-tion of Miss Rappe's bladder.

The defense then asked that Mrs. stand for further cross-examination She was the witness who yesterday contradicted the testimony of Mrs. Minnie Neighbors of Los Angeles, and resulted in the latter being arested for perjury. The defense exconflict in the testimony of the women. Mrs. Neighbors testifind she saw Miss Rappe seized with an attack at Wheeler Hot Springs ast August. Mrs. Poulin denied the

Mrs. Poulin said she went to work hostess at Wheeler Hot Springs April, 1921. She explained her and said she met everyone, ren if they were there only for an hour or one meal. She stated she also registered the guests.

Mrs. Poulin declared she had never heard the name of Virginia

appe until this case came up.
"If she had been there even for aly a short time. I would have seard of tt," she declared. She was subjected to a grilling

It would have been possible for person to enter and leave without seeing them," she admitted. Heated clashes took place across counsel table during her exami-

Dr. Rufus L. Rigdon, a San Fransco physician was asked a hypo-etical question of several hundred ords, intended to have him deterane the cause of the internal in-ury which resulted in Miss Rappe's math. The question was ruled out a defense objection. It was re of and again ruled out. Assistnt District Attorney U'Ren, who repounded the question, asked for ission to produce authorities question, and was told that he udi produce these. Indications are that the entire

will be occupied by rebuttal sur-rebuttal testimony and, as ch side is expected to be allotted least four hours for final argunt, it is apparent the case will ced in the hands of the before late tomorrow or Fri-

ULLMAN'S ANTIQUES BRING SMALL SUMS AT AUCTION

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Rare vases d other antiques were sold for the pittance yesterday at the auc-n of the \$500,000 furnishings of a home of the late George M. Pull-an, founder of the Pullman comany, once the most richly and mag-incently furnished residence in the

ountry and the show place of the fiddle West.

The furnishings are being sold at a nection lasting all week to close the estate. The site of the home scene of the 1812 Fort Dearborn ere, will be used for a fac-Until today only minor arti-

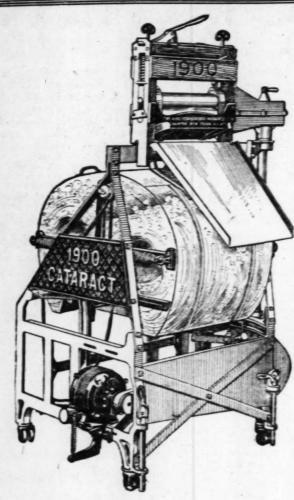
as had been offered for sale.
Two revolving Sevree vases, valued
\$2500 each, were auctioned for
\$15 apiece, while a royal Sevres costing \$400 went for \$80. The at bid for a statue by Le Mc-

eaux bought by Pullman in France or \$1000 was \$95. Most of the purchasers are deal-a. and while the house is surroundtaxicabe all day, there are few

Third Congressional District, died Oliver P. Gentry Dies.

LIBERTY. Mo., Nov. 28.—Oliver
P. Gentry, 59 years old, postmaster
arer for eight years, and for 25 years
Democratic chairman of the old 1994 to 1998.

Third Congressional District, died yesterday. He had been ill for more than a year. He served as secretary performance of the old 1994 to 1998.



A New Opportunity to Buy

1900 Cataract

Electric Washing Machine

AT the pre-war price we are now quoting, the 1900 Cataract Electric Washer is a value of extraordinary appeal to the practical and efficient home-maker. This offer is probably only tem-

The Cataract is built to last for years. Your laundry problem will be solved permanently by this opportune purchase.

The smooth copper tub of the Cataract protects your clothing and your linens from friction and wear. The reversible wringer saves countless steps and speeds up the work of getting the clothes on the line early in the morning.

Our convenient payment plan distributes the cost over a long period. \$10 additional charge for long term payments.

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Opening—

Of the Enlarged Downstairs Store

At 6 for 50c

Women's Lawn Handker-

chiefs with embroidered de-signs in white and colors; one-corner effects and neatly

At 6 for \$1.00

Men's soft Lawn Handker-

Laundered, ready for use.

Handkerchief Section

HERE you will find complete assortments of Handkerchiefs for men, women and children, that have been carefully selected to meet the demands of the more moderate pocketbook. For Thursday we feature the following:

At 3 for 25c

Women's Handkerchiefs, of good quality lawn, embroidered one-corner design in white and colors, neatly hemstitch-ed. Three neatly packed in

At 6 for 89c

Men's Handkerchiefs, of soft material, with initials em-broidered in long-letter style, finished with hemstitched 4- and 4-inch hem. Full size.

Very Special-Women's Handkerchiefs

A lot of 1000 dozen Handkerchiefs of splendid quality lawn, both sheer and heavy weight, and most of them with 4-inch hem. At the price, they

Aprons Are Priced Lower Supply Your Every Need at This Time

At \$1.00

REGULAR and extra-size Aprons in coverall styles, in dark blue or lighter colors. Sash or belted style; trimmed with white rickrack braid.

At 75c

Aprons in slipover styles, of light colored percales, trimmed with contrasting colors; all have sash. Sizes 36 to 44.

Polly Prim Aprons, of Amoskeag gingham, in effective plaids, good variety of colors; trimmed with white braid.

Union Suits, 79c

to 16 years. Girls' are ribbed

and fleeced, with drop seat. All

have long sleeves and in ankle length. Sizes to 16 years.

Men's Shoes, \$3.00 Pair

English and broad toe Shoes, of calfskin, kidskin, black and patent leather, with Goodyear welted sewed soles. Good Shoes

Boys' flat fleeced and ribbed Union Suits; open seat. Sizes

Other dainty Aprons of solid colors trimmed with white organdie collar and novel sleeves; also some of fine quality crepe in dainty colors. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced \$1.98 and \$2.98

Women's Gloves,

Silk Gloves: odd lots; white and colors; every size represented, but not in all styles. Included are some short (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Stockings, 69c Pair Women's Thread Silk Stock-

ings in black, brown and gray. Lisle garter tops. Semi-fashion-

Men's Union Suits, \$1.00 Heavy cotton ribbed Union Suits in white and ecru. Long sleeves; ankle length. Regular

at a low price. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Slippers, 89c Pair Felt Slippers in gray and black —leather soles. Comfortable

—leatner house slippers. (Downstairs Store.) (Downstairs Store.)

A Sale of Cretonnes

For Women Who Are Now Making Christmas Gifts of Cretonne

We have assembled for this purpose, a most unusual assortment of new Cretonnes at these very low prices-

16c, 25c to 45c Yard

There are beautiful floral, forest and conventional designs in excellent color combinations, printed on heavy and service-able materials. The assortment is large enough to satisfy

(Downstairs Store.)

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$11.98



WOOL-FACE Brussels Rugs, in a number of beautiful all-over and Oriental effects, in the season's newest color combinations, subject to slight imperfections, which is the reason for their low price, but are remarkably good values. Size ox12 feet.

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$3.75

A beautiful assortment of patterns in these high-grade Wilton Velvet Rugs in size 27854 inches.

A Sale of Coats

Is Now in Progress—Three Groups

VERY rarely are women offered Coats of fine quality so early in the season, at such low prices. Every woman who gets one of these Coats can consider herself unusually fortunate.

They are garments with all the earmarks of custom tailoring, and when you see them you will agree that they are truly exceptional for the price.

At \$15 and \$20 are Coats of Bolivia, velour, suedine and other coatings in brown, navy, Copenhagen, Harding blue and reindeer. Many are lined in satin de chine throughout. Have fur collars or collars of self materials. Flare and belted style. Many samples included. Sizes 15, 17 and 19 years, and 34 to 42 bust.

At \$25 are Coats of exclusive character, made of Normandy, broadcloth, Pollyanna, Bolivia, chinchilla, velour, silk plush and suedine. Black, navy, brown, Sorrento, taupe and reindeer among the colors. Have fur collars of fitch, beaverette and opossum. Sizes 36 to 44 and 46 to 52.



A Special Selling Thursday of

Skirts for Stout Women



And the important features are -Perfect Fit

-Excellent Tailoring -Finest Material

-Splendid Styles

All the popular colors, including navy, black and dark brown. The material is the best quality all-wool prunella. All in plaited styles. Sizes

Extra-Size House Dresses Of Gingham and Percale—Sizes 46 to 54

ANOTHER lot of those splendid House Dresses which we had on sale several weeks ago, and which met with such enthusiastic response and in most every case were purchased in lots of twos and

They may be had in the popular straightline style, with detachable belt, also fitted waistline models. All have pockets. Materials are good quality gingham in checks and stripes, figured percales and solid colors. Colors are light, medium and dark checks and stripes, also dark blancard dark checks and stripes, also dark blue and dark gray.

Dresses which are well tailored and designed espe-Dresses which are well tales 46 to 54.

(Downstairs Store

Extra Size

Flannelette Kimonos

STRAIGHTLINE models with tie belts, large, fancy colors, trimmed with satin. All are made of good-quality flannel-ette; gray ground with small floral patterns in lavender and

purple. Sizes 48, 50 and 52.

(Downstairs Stere.)

A Sale of Fine Shoes

A SPECIAL purchase brings these excellent Shoes for women, to sell at very me prices. The styles are those most popular, and in all leathers. They have be grouped into two special price lots-

Women's Sally Sandals, of patent leather, dull leather or suede, also the new patent moccasin Pumps. Brown Kid Oxfords with rubber heels

Harness buckle three-strap Oxfords. All have military heels.

Kid Oxfords in black or brown

Patent Oxfords and three-strap Pumps, with Baby Louis heels.





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The November Sale of Outer-Apparel

ISTEN! Why not! A Coat luxurious, soft and becoming—a Suit, a Blouse—for a Christmas gift. It would be difficult to choose a more acceptable one, and—almost an impossible feat to find a time to make the purchase with greater economy.

The November Sales are proverbial in their provision of handsome things to wear, at prices exceedingly moderate.



In the Misses' Store

The November Sale of Coats

Offers a Host of Splendid Models

EVERY style and material used for better Wraps is included in these carefully selected groups.

Not a point of importance in material, tailoring, trimmings or design has been neglected in the selecting of these really super Coats offered at sale prices. They measure up in every detail of finer quality.

There are Blouse Coats, College Coats, cape effects, full box belted models, with Raglan and fancy sleeves, in fabrics that are desirable for Winter wear, such as Bolivia, Normandy, marvelaine and Orlando. Beautiful linings, fine tailoring and collars of squirrel, wolf, nutria, beaver, raccoon and Australian opossum mark these Coats as being of a superior type. (Misses' Store, Third Floor.)

Women's Suits

In November Sale

At. \$25 \$35

THE season's newest and cleverest designs are reproduced in these new Suits, at very

moderate prices. Many are richly fur trimmed and embroidered. Others are plainly tailored. All are wonderfully desirable at these prices. Tricotine, wool velour, duvet, moussyne, Oxford and chevlots are offered in all the smart shades. Sizes 34 to 521/2.

Suit Blouses

Make Intense Value Appeal

THESE Blouses are of Georgette crepe. specially designed for wear with suits, show all the new and attractive shades in models elaborately trimmed with real lace.

This offering represents a special purchase which brought most unusual values to our customers. (Third Floor.)

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Display Splendidly Advantageous Prices

A GREAT purchase made particularly for the November Sale, makes possible this offering of wonderfully beautiful Furs at prices much lower than can ordinarily be found. A wealth of pieces and pelts is offered -but a few are listed.

FUR COATS Near Seal Coats, 36 inches long, with collar and cuffs of skunk, squirrel or beaver, \$125.00

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, with skunk, beaver or squirrel collar and cuffs, \$245.00

Handsome full-length Wraps of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat),

Full-length Jap Mink Wraps, \$37 Persian Lamb Coats with skunk collars, cuffs and border,

Alaska Seal Coats, finest qulity skins, 42 inches long, \$575.00 SMALL FURS

Fox Animal Scarfs in brown, taupe and black, at \$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75 Hudson Bay Sable, Baum Marten and Stone Marten Chokers, \$39.75 and \$49.75 \$19.75

Dyed Blue Fox Scarfs at Handsome Natural Mink Stoles, Gray Krimer Sets for misses,



The Baby Shop

Offers Attractive Wares to Very Youthful Customers

AS the weather changes, the tiny tots need new changes of clothing. The necessary articles may be obtained by the wise mother at very low cost when she visits the Baby Shop and sees the cunning garments we offer at small cost.

Coats at \$10.95

Winter Coats in 2 to 6 year sizes at this special price. They are made of velvet, broadcloth, chin-chilla and other wool fabrics, in flare and belted models, with storm collars and porkets. They are lined and interlined.

Sweaters at \$2.98

Wool zephyr Sweaters in link-nd-link weave; made with belt, collar and pockets, in white, rose, Copenhagen and brown, in 2 to 5

Girls' Dresses at \$2.98 Regulation Dresses, consisting of white middy and plaited skirt in cadet, green or leather shade; sizes

Bloomers at 75c White halcyon cloth Bloomers in 2 to 12 year sizes; made with elas-tic at waist and knee.

Rompers at \$1.98 Patsy style Rompers of solid color or checked gingham; some trimmed with hand stiching, others finished with sashes. Sizes 2 to 1

Petticoats and Bloomers

Extra Sizes Offer Attractive Values

GOOD lines, which depend so largely on the Petticoat. are assured the wearer of these skillfully cut and well-made garments for stout figures. The fine quality of the materials makes them satisfactory for hard and long

Extra-size Petticoats of heavy tricot jersey, made with deep plait-ed flounce which is trimmed with

At \$6.98

narrow ruffle. They are shown in navy, brown, purple, emerald and black and are cut full. At \$4.98

Extra-size Petticoats of soft taf-feta, showing tailored flounces trimmed with narrow plaited ruffles and hemstitching.

At \$1.25 Extra-size sateen Bloomers In flesh color, knee length, finished with frill, cut amply full, for stout Extra-size sateen Petticoats of soft quality, finished with tucked and plaiting trimmed flounces, in

black and colors. At \$2.98

Extra-size Petticoats of cotton taffeta, soft sateen or seco tops with taffeta flounces; tailored and plaited models, including "Eppo" make, in black and colors

At \$5.98 Extra-size Bloomers of heavy tricot jersey, made ankle length, with wide shirred cuff. These come in

Hosiery

At Special Prices

At \$1.15 Pair

Silk and Wool Stockings in two-tone combinations; slightly irregu-lar—a very special value.

At \$2.00 Pair Black, White and Brown Silk Stockings, made full fashioned, with double lisle garter tops.

At \$1.35 Pair

in two-tone combinations, showing

single or triple silk clockings; slightly imperfect — very well

At 15c Pair

Children's Cotton Stockings in black, white and brown, reinforced at heels and toes. Some are slightly irregular. Specially priced for this

(Main Floor.)

priced.

THRIFT AVENUE



Wool Sweaters, \$1.50 For small tots of 2 to 6 years; slipover models, of fine quality wool, shown in good color combi-

Bath Towels, 25c Bleached Bath Towels of very fine terry cloth with woven pink or blue stripes in center; neatly hem-

Casseroles, \$1.79
Large 8-inch brass nickel-plated frames in pierced design, fitted with black ebony handles, and white-lined brown fireproof baking dish

and cover. Wooly Bears, \$1.29 Made of fine brown plush, with leather neckband; 7 inches tall and

Mechanical Duck, 49c Gaily colored Duck that quacks and flaps it wings; fitted with very

(On Thrift Avenue.) Oriental Novelties, 39c

Included are ash trays, incense burners, candlesticks, cigarette cases, match holders and fancy shaped vases.

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The Appreciated Gift YOU will find here a complete assortment of silver plate, sterling silver, gold filled and solid gold Pencils. Combination Sets of Eversharp Pencil and Wahl Pen are also shown in various styles. Make your selection now while the assortments are complete.

The prices range from \$1 to \$40 (Jewelry Department, Main Floor.)

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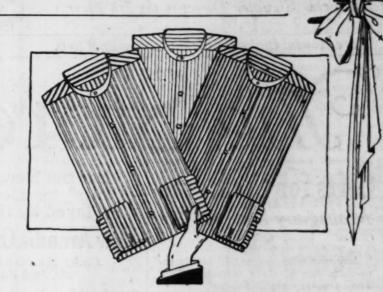
Oxfords and Strap Pumps

At \$6.45 the Pair

"HAVE you heard the news that's going round?" Then here's the choice bit—"You may purchase your footwear, light, dainty and petite for dress, stunning and sturdy for service, at a price far lower than you have connected with good shoes for many a day!"



Patent leather, black suede, black satins, and black kid-they are in one, two and three buckle strap styles. The covered heels are either in French or the new low styles, and the vamps are French or medium.
(Main Floor.)



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In Special Selling

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Doll Day in Toytown

Adopts the Policy of Special Prices



WHEN the snappy black eyes of little Miss Cherry Japan peered questioningly out into Toytown land, she found baby dolls, lady dolls, boy dolls, dolls from every corner of the wide world, all happy and cozy, and as glad as anything to see her. They all flirt very special price tickets and constantly declare their great delight at your selection of them for a part of Santa's pack.

Effanbee Dolls, 75c to \$5.75
These Dolls with almost human facial expression are beautifully

Madame Hendren Dolls, \$6.95 to \$18.75
Real lifelike babies that talk and

Schoenhut Dolls, Made of wood 10.75 Made of wood-they stand on their own feet and are unbreakable; some have sleeping eyes. Horseman Dolls,

\$1.50 to \$4.50 Horseman Dolls; some of them talk and walk. Imported Dolls, \$1.25 to \$15

Kestner and Kramer & Reinhard Dolls from abroad, have naughty, flirting eyes, and some have voices. Kid Body Dolls,

\$2.98 to \$15.00 Kld and Kidolene Body Dolls with sleeping eyes, fully jointed. Dolls From Japan, 98c to \$9.75

well-known Baby Ella and Baby Shimmy Dolls, \$2.98 Shimmy Dolls with very good

Kewpie Dolls, 49c to 95c Some with sweaters and some with wigs; the original Rose O'Neil

Baby Dolls, 98c to \$1.95
First-prize Babies, all very healthy looking.

Jointed Dolls at \$2.69 These have composition body, bisque head, sleeping eyes, eyelashes, long curly hair, sewed-on wig, shoes and stockings. They are so inches high and fully jointed.

Jointed Dolls at \$3.95 Kid Body Dolls with bisque head, sleeping eyes, eyelashes, long curly hair, shoes and stockings. Fully jointed.

Dressed Dolls at \$3.95 Dolls with sleeping eyes, beautiful hair and very pretty dresses are offered at this special price.

Baby Ella at \$1.75
She is dressed in a red or blue sweater suit, cap and bootees. She has sleeping eyes and a pretty wig.



Children's Shoes

1500 Pairs in Special Selling

At \$2.95 a Pair

Canceled orders from the best shoe factories of the country furnish Shoes of absolutely solid leather, of superior quality at this remarkably moderate price.

Misses', children's and girls' Shoes make up the lot. Anxious for disposal, the manufacturer offered them at a tremendous discount, the enabling us to sell them at much less than would be possible if they were purchased in the regular way.

They are all made from fine leathers, over the most popular lasts, and have Goodyear welted sewed soles. The leathers available are tan calfskin, patent leather with dull kid, brown calf and white tops, and all gunmetal calf lace Shoes. Every pair is perfect. The children's Winter needs in school and dress Shoes may be supplied during this sale at a great saving in the cost. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2 are included.

Sizes from 21/2 to 7 are priced



Lunch Early in the Tea Room Service at 11 O'clock Express Elevator Direct to the 7th Floor

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.



Shop Early in the Day Only 21 Shopping Days Before Christmas

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

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Gifts for the Home

Mahogany Smoking Set only \$3.00

Any man who smokes will highly appreciate one of these attractive Sets. They are very nicely finished. Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

Polychrome Smoking Set Priced at \$4.25

Here is an attractive Set, very decorative as well as practical. It will make Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

Queen Anne Cedar Chests

Regularly \$46.00. \$35.75

These Chests make very acceptable gifts for misses and matrons. Each Chest is well built and finished in brown

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Small Oriental Rugs Doorways \$8.75 to \$15.00

The housewife will always appreciate an Oriental Rug, however small, and we offer a splendid selection of designs and colorings.

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor. Matting Boxes \$3.85 to \$7.75

These Boxes are good looking and very useful; they are covered with fine grade of Japanese matting, bound with strips of rattan. In three sizes: 27-inch, 33-inch and 44-inch lengths. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

50-Piece Dinner Sets at \$10.90

A gift of china never comes amiss to the woman who takes pride in table ap-

These Sets offer service for six, and have attractive lace gold borders. China Shop-Fourth Floor.

P. S.—Buy Christmas findings early.

Regularly \$3.25 to \$10.00

Special, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Gossard Corsets, \$5.00

An unusually attractive Corset, in brocade, for slender, medium

This sale includes about 900 of this specially fine make.

Gossard Corsets, \$2.50

This is a model of flesh colored ba-

tiste with low top and medium skirt.

Lightly boned, for the slender figure.

For the average figure, a style made

of everlast cloth, with medium top,

long skirt. Sizes 21 to 30.

Hear the New Victor "Hits" for December -Played by the

New Arcadia Orchestra

Under the Direction of Mr. Jack Ford

in the Vandervoort Music Hall, Thursday, December 1st, at 2:00 O'Clock.

This is a treat that you will not want to miss. The new Arcadia Orchestra is one of the best in the United States. It consists of nine musicians; all soloists, and under the able direction of Mr. Ford, the Orchestra produces some of the finest music that it will be your pleasure to hear in many a day."

The concert will start promptly at 2. and it is advisable that you come on time for this orchestra will fill the music hall to capacity.

A Gift Negligee, \$16.50

The daintiest thing you can give to a woman is a Negligee. These specially priced ones are made of delicately tinted chiffen and crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and wee ribbon flowers.

Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

A Girl's Gift

Scarfs of Brushed Angora, \$12.00 Wide, light-weight Scarfs of brushed angers are admirable gifts for any girl, especially the skater. They have gayly striped ends, finished in wide colored wool fringe. Some are of a solid color.

Searfs in a narrower width, with brushed

angora sports hat to match are only \$12.75 Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

A Sweater Set for Baby, \$6.95 Those woolly little outfits to keep baby warm when he goes out for his daily walk, are of brushed angors. The set consists of cap, leggins, sweater and mittens. In peaceck brown and buff \$6.95

Baby Shop-Third Floor.

Pre-Holiday Special

Colored Silk Umbrellas Slightly Imperfect

Choice, \$5.00 The imperfections are so slight that the quality is unimpaired. They come in blue, purple, brown and green, with pyralin handles, and claw tips and stub ends to match.

Gossard Corsets, \$3.50

and is lightly boned. Size 20 to 80.

full figure. A model made of firm, everlast cloth. Medium top, long skirt.

A popular topless style of pink figured material. Has medium long skirt,

For the average figure, as well as the

Umbrella Shop-First Floor.
P. S.-You will find scores of apt gift Annual December Sale of

What a pleasure it is to do your shopping in a cheerful, happy Christmas environment.

(Here all the people meet you with a smile, serve you with a will and you realize that you have been dealt with according to the Golden Rule.

Christmas Gift merchandise all through this big four-square, nine-floor institution, is most attractive. Bright and early each day, at nine, the doors open. And let us remind you that you ought to do your Christmas Shopping Early.

New in the Notion Shop

"Readi-Sew" Package Garments for Children

These will surely be a great saving in shopping, planning, cutting, sewing and fitting to any mother who makes her children's clothes.

The packages contain materials, accurately cut, for various ages and every detail of trimming, some with embroidery. The ma-terials are gingham, chambray and Peggy cloth in plain and solid colors. Sizes 6 months to 14 years for girls. For boys sizes 6 months to 4 years.

Priced, the package \$1.00 to \$2.25

Notion Shop-First Floor. P. S.—These would make most attractive Christmas presents.

Another Shipment Just Received and Added to the Great Sale of

"TomSawyer"Blouses 85c Each

Regularly \$1.50 and \$2.00 If you were unable to attend this worth-while sale last week, you will still have an opportunity to lay in a season's supply for your boy.

These Blouses are perfect in fabric and workmanship and measure up entirely to the "Tom Sawyer" standard, which every parent knows is depend-

They will launder well and are made to fit properly with waistband and extra button on the collar. Collars are attached. Materials are striped or checked percale, madras and plain reps. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

P. S.—Good, substantial, well-fitting Shoes for boys—Second Floor.

A Fresh Assortment Has Just Been Received for Our Sale of

"Tom Sawyer" Suits Regularly \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Special, \$1.95

These are made of materials which sometimes show slight flaws in the weaves, but the workmanship is up to

the usual standard. The materials are galateas, chambrays, madras and trimmed with braid and emblems. Styles are junior, middy and Oliver Twist and belted. Some of the middy styles come with long trousers.

There are plain blues, tans, white and striped effects. All are fresh, new stock. Boys' Shop Second Floor.

Just Received-

2580 Men's Silk Ties

95c

Regular \$2 and \$2.50 Ties, \$1.35

About an equal quantity in each group -all beautiful silk four-in-hand styles and in a wonderful assortment of patterns. These are all entirely new, in styles, in patterns and colorings; they will be seen for the first time tomorrow. Every man who needs a smart-looking new necktie for immediate wear will want to take advantage of this event.

And you will find this an exceptional Christmas gift opportunity.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Coming-

A Wonderful Sale of Men's Hand **Tailored Suits**

-made by one of America's best manufacturers of finest quality men's elothing-a maker known to thousands of

See these Suits tomorrow in our windows at Ninth and Olive streets and watch for the price and details tomorrow.

Gossard Corsets Purchased at Special Price Concessions Gift Items of Interest

In a Hurry?

Of course, you are! Everyone is busy these days before Christmas, particularly during the noon hour. You can get astonishingly quick service in the Basement Cafeteria, and so have a little time left for necessary shopping. You will be able to eat a delicious lunch for

35c or 45c Basement Cafeteria.

Miss 1921

-would like to have a nice home during the year of 1922, or even longer if she is wanted. She's a quaint looking little lady wearing a shiny black oilcloth apron and a red hairbow. She carries in one pocket a thimble, and in the other an emery, and has tiny spools of thread for shoes. Beneath her apron is a neat pin case. She'd like to live in a college girl's room if she could \$1.75 Notion Shop-First Floor.

That Difficult Man

Where is the woman who hasn't worried, wondered, and almost wept over the selection of a gift for a mere man! A man stops at the flor-ist's and orders a corsage sent to the lady fair. The wise woman stops at the Handkerchief Shop and picks out a half dozen men's silk handkerchiefs. Some are all white, others are of pongee, with plain or dotted solored borders 550 to \$2.00 55e to \$2.00

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If He Is Late

-on every occasion while he's a lit-tle fellow, that boy of yours will certainly miss most of his engagements when he's grown—whether they're business or social. Get him a watch and he'll learn punctuality. A highgrade 7-jewel Watch, fully guaranteed for two years, is the thing. It has a simple movement, and all the parts are standardized, so repair is a simple matter.

Jewelry Shep-First Floor,

There's a Secret which folks are whispering about lately. They say that when a little boy, or a little girl goes into the Toy Shop to see all the wonderful playthings, the wee elves who help Santa, watch and listen. And on Christmas morning that same little boy and girl find the very toys they

Tey Shop—Basement

under the Christmas tree.

A Christmas Fancy

wanted most in their stockings or

Cushions of pastel times and of deeper, or gayer shades; pillows plump and pillows lean; square cushions, round ones and long roll ones; ruffled, corded, embroidered, braided cushions, made of taffets and gree de londre! And when you make them yourself they're quite inexpensive. Plain and changeable taffets, yard \$1.79 and \$2.50

A Special Sale of Polly Prim and Bungalow Aprons

-Offered at Very Special Prices



Polly Prim Aprons at 89c

Regular \$1.25 Polly Prim Aprens, made of unbleached muslin, with flowered

\$2.98 Bengalow Aprons, \$1.98 Bungalow Apron made of gingham. The skirt is of plaid, the upper part of plain colored gingham to match.

Bungalow Apren of pink or blue plaid gingham, with collar and each of solid color (illustrated). Regular \$2.98

Plaid gingham Bungalow Apren, with narrow white ruffle around neek, aleeves and pockets.

Bungalow Cap and Apron (as illustrated), made of white crossbar batists, with colored checked gingham

Bungalow Apron in surplus style, is of blue-checked gingham, with rickrack braid, or pink, blue, yellow or green checks, finished with white ruffles.

Bungalow Apron of fancy checked ginghams, made with long waist, nar-row white ruffles and sash.

A two-in-one Apron is illustrated.
This consists of a Bungalow Apron,
with a small Bib Apron attached. Both
are made of solid color gingham.
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cussion of Conditions Under Which One Could Be Declared Improves Mark Exchange Rate.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Reports that many were confirmed in official cir-ces today. The point being dis-cessed is under what conditions a

It was made known this afternoon hat the interview which Dr. Walter Reconstruction, had with Sir Rob. Horne, Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday, was for the distorium question. An immediate effect of the reports

rding the suggested moratorium for Germany was seen in the imwement of the exchange rate on mark here, which dropped to the pound sterling, as compared ith 1100 yesterday. The business

Horne and Rathenau were Sir Rathenau and his secretary, Dr. you stop over at Kroger's and get

many's finances, while no concrete word in this respect.

pinion has developed, there is ab
Another condition advocated is morning.

be distasteful to her, but it is argued that French interests will be served equally with British and British Cabinet was considering proposed moratorium for Gerby further occupation of German territory, should Germany default in

The financial writers emphasize the absolute necessity for Germany

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It Certainly Is Fine as mostly of a speculative charac-now for customers to come in and at the interview between Sir Rob-praise the Peanut Brittle we are sellort Horne and Rathenau were Sir ing. There is none finer anywhere, John Bradbury, British delegate on and none sold at a lower price. Fresh, the Reparations Commission, and crisp, wholesome and thick with fine Baron Edgar d'Abernon, British Am-Spanish No. 1 peanuts. It makes a dor to Germany. The arrival candy that is irresistible. Why don't

sence of declared hostility to the suggestion of a moratorium for Germany or any other scheme calcusive of reparations, and it is lated to make payment of repara- stated that she has already intimated her readiness to do this.

Suggestron of Moratorium.

Indeed, the tenor of most of the comments suggests that it will be comments suggests that it will be case to bring general opinion into line with the view, attributed to financial experts, that a moratorium is desirable. The issue is said to be Britain's willingness to permit a moratorium.

The question of France's position is discussed by the financial writers, who assume that a moratorium will who have the content of the property of the moratorium will be done and probably will designate an unofficial adviser to take part in a conference of allied bankers to discuss means of preventing exchange fluctuations dernity installments, high Treasury officials have stated. The conference is expected to be called in London or Paris shortly.

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ADVERTISEMENT of diverting attention from it. The proposal by Winston Spencer

Churchill, Colonial Secretary, of an understanding between England, CASTORIA mission, would be asked to serve as unofficial representative at the exprove that Gude's Pepto Mangan re

ing circles as bearing upon the question of German reparation obligations.

In newspaper discussion of Germany can be trusted to keep her many's finances, while no concrete many's finances, while no concrete mentators do not refer to it this respect.

In the control of Germany as the only possible means for the financial and economic restoration of Europe is prominently displayed, but the commentators do not refer to it this respect.

In the case printing paper currency if payments, but doubts whether its subsequent installments.

The only solution, it is felt, that installments of the same amount comming due April 1 and May 15, if yellow adverted to the conference mentators do not refer to it this respect.

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tional Exchange Conference.

er readiness to do this.

Reference to Vanderlip's Plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The

Federal Reserve Board probably

will designate an unofficial advisor.

The writer expresses the wish that ernment by the banks of issue of Vanderlip and others who are concerned for the economic state of Europe will unite in furthering the success of the Ter-Muelen plan, "the one sound scheme for aiding the dis- ence of an adviser would permi ressed countries of Europe," instead the presentation of the American Exhaustion

What Germany Must Pay. of an Officials here indicated that it was officials here indicated that it was d. more than probable that Roland T. Boyden, observer for this Govern-bleakness of disordered health. ment before the Reparations Com-mission, would be asked to serve as medical and ordinary experience to

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French armament delegation is that while the meeting of representatives of the banks of issue may give temporary assistance to Germany on the question of exchange, something

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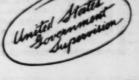
newest flat shape, as pictured, special at \$11.00.

Vanities Are SO Givable

A Vanity, a Dorine, a Purse-Pencil-what exqui-site, feminine things and how tho roughly GIV-ABLE.

Here are the lovely new shapes and styles — a wealth of them—all Ruby quality—yet all SENSI-BLY priced.

For only \$2 is a charm-ing aliver-plated Vanity. sterling aliver ones. \$0.50 up. Dorines in solid gold, \$25 up. Sterling sliver, \$2.25 and up.



Pay Day

What is your place in life? Are you at a standstillmaking no progress spending all you earn?

Or-are you making provision for your future by laying aside a part of your income every pay day? If not, why not—today?

Open Monday Evenings Till 6:30 P. M. Liberty Central-ize

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Beginning Promptly at Nine Tomorrow—a



The Greatest Money-Saving Dress Sale in Years!

Great Sale of 1000 New Dresses

Made Possible by One of the Most Amazing Purchases We Have Ever Closed, Offering Frocks of Rare Beauty at a Bargain Price

This is, unquestionably, the greatest Dress Sale we have held this year. The almost unbelievable values are the result of a tremendous spot cash purchase at wonderful price concessions from a widelyknown maker of women's and misses' smart apparel.

Women's and Misses' Sizes From 14 to 46

Involved are Frocks for daytime, afternoon, theater and business wear-garments that the most discriminating will readily recognize as simply W-O-N-D-E-R-F-U-L at \$14.75. The values are greater than we have offered in years at anywhere near this special sale price.

Usual \$40.00, \$35.00, \$25.00 and \$20.00 Dresses—Choice for \$14.75



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interesting list it is, including some very lively dance numbers.

Boudoir Slippers

Plain or combination moccolors—all with elk soles and soft padded inner soles. All sizes for women. Very \$1.75

The Hoover Suction Sweeper

widely known for its many remarkable features, continues to grow in popularity with particular home-makers. Easily operated and cleaning and beating without the least wear on rugs, it is ideal for home use. We will gladly demonstrate the "Hoover" to you and make the unusual terms of—

\$5 Cash and Small Monthly Payments.



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early in the Month and Early in the Day, When Possible

For Those Interested in Corduroy

House Coats



"St. Louis"

We Give and Redeem E

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You Will Be Surprised at How Profitably You May Select

Coats in the Outergarment Sale



■ For modish apparel at exceptional savings, this sale has afforded many a woman and miss extraordinary profit. And in the following groups selection continues so very unusual as to merit immediate attention:

Handsome Winter Coats

Fur-trimmed and embroidered models in belted, flare, blouse and semi-fitted effects. Materials are the fashion-favored soft weaves and styles are the latest. In mavy, black and newest shades. Very special val-

Winter Coats Special Values at

Very smart Coats, in plain, fur-trimmed and embroidered models. Mainclude beaver, wolf, Australian oposWinter Coats Special Values at

Latest effects in Coats, Capes and Wraps-of the new soft woolen faterials, colorings and trimmings are the most fashionable. Fur trimmings sleeve and collar arrangements. Plain, include beaver, wolf, Australian opos-

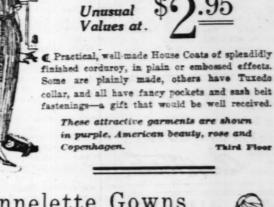
Very Smart Frocks

Originally \$29.75 to \$45-Choice.... Street and afternoon frocks in very desirable and modish styles. Of Canton crepe, georgette, crepe satin, charmeuse and tricotine. An unusual value-

Elegant, Ultra-Styled Fur Garments

Offering Fashionable Coats, Capes and Wraps at Savings of No need to longer forego the handsome fur garment you have been desiring, for in assembling this collection we not only included a special purchase, but selections from our own elegant assortments, providing a remarkable opportunity for gift selection.

Fourth Floor



Flannelette Gowns

\$1.50 to \$1.95 \$ Values at

C Gowns of good quality white or striped flannellette, with or without collar and yoke. Cut full and trimmed with fancy banding and colored hemstitching.

Flannelette Pajamas

One and two-piece flannelette Pajamas. In high-low collar style—plain tailored and trim-med with contrasting materials on collars, cuffs or pockets. Frog or button fastenings. \$2.50 and \$2.95 values, at, choice

Chocolate Tads

I Solid bits of sweet Chocolate, a "sweet" of which one seldom tires. Special, Thurs-

The Sale of Men's Sweaters

Christmas Cards

-should be selected now, tremely varied. Many are the kinds and the Yuletide greetings, offering unusual choice 1c * 50c



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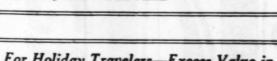
Profit Tomorrow by Purchasing From These

Women's Union Suits

I Fine or Swiss ribbed knitted cotton Union Suits, or mercerized suits in high or low neck, sleeve or sleeveless style and knee or ankle length. All are discontinued kinds and styles from foremost makers. Also a limited quantity of suits with pink glove-silk tops. Regular and extra sizes in one style or another.

Women's \$1 to \$1.25 Underwear

Vests and Drawers of a well-known make. Vests in high or low neck style. Drawers in ankle length. Regu- 79c



Continues to Offer Splendid Savings

C Even in the days before the war, these Sweater Values would have

attracted attention. They were made possible through a fortunate trade turn, whereby they were obtained at remarkable concessions. The

savings offer Christmas shoppers an exceptional buying opportunit

Ribbed, rope and cardigan weaves, with V-neck, shawl collars and slipover styles, in solid colors of Oxford, Kelly green, black and heather mixtures. Sizes 34 to 36. Many



\$16.75 \$ Grade

(With holiday trips in the minds of many, this offering of leather-lined Traveling Bags is admirably timely. And many will recognize their adaptability for gift purposes. All are of select heavy black cow-hide in three-piece style, with sewed frame and of the best work-

\$24.50 Sewing Tables Martha Washington Sewing Table-full size, with three drawers, two compartments and solid mahogany top. Very special \$18.75

\$2.50 Smoking Stands

At Savings Decidedly Worth While, These Boys' Raincoats

Special \$4.50

Here is a practical Christmas gift, and one that every boy will welcome -a splendid Raincoat, to keep him dry in wet weather. All are of black, dull-finish rubber sheeting, in buttonto-neck style, with patch pockets, and well cemented seams. Strong snap

Sou'wester Hat to match......75c



'At the Opportune Time Comes This Sale of

Women's Silk Hosiery



4200 Pairs in the Lot-Irregulars of \$3 to \$4.25 Grades-Choice at

These remarkable values are available through our good fortune in obtaining from three of America's leading manufacturers, the Silk Stockings which they term "irregulars," being only slightly im-perfect in weave, and which will not impair their wearing qualities. If you would buy high-grade Stockings for a very nominal price, by all means supply your needs from this wonderful assortment tomorrow.

> Silk-top, full-fashioned Silk Hose, the majority in black. with a limited quantity in colors which include, brown. gray and fawn.

For Holiday Travelers-Excess Value in Leather Lined Bags



Most Attractive, This Saving in High-Grade Electric Grills



\$12.50 \$9.89 Value ... \$9

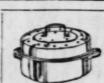
C Almost a home necessity and ideal for gift purposes are these well-made Electric Grills, each in round style, three-heat type, splendidly nickel-plated and complete with two aluminum pans. And since many will avail themselves of the \$11.00 ''Majestic'' We Zand ''Her Dick'' The State of the

\$11.00 "Majestic" No. 7 and "Hot Peint" Electric plication
\$12.50 to \$16.50 Electric Percolaters; of at
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Choica Thursday at

Mail Boxes

Made of heavy gal-vanized from in alu-minum flaish with drop front. Standard size. 75c value. 59c

\$1.30 Dishpans 15-qt. size: Royal steel enam are in oval shape; strong ad handle; special......



Interesting Specials Tomorrow in-

"Specials" in Gift Furniture

Roasters Of aluminum— large size, round style, 11½ diam-eter—riveted side handle. \$1.75 value. \$1.15



\$4.95 Ash Cans \$1.10 Coal Scoop Of heavy galvanized iron; 25-gal, capacity, with cover. Only \$1.95 a good size; extra strong Just 680

Window Ventilators
Well made, strong frame with canvas center; 5" high, adjustable 50c
from 22" to 37", 65c value...

45c Coal Buckets



Console

That is Made

Standard Price....

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ive and Redeem Eagle Restricted Articles Excepted



Use the New Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators to the Second, Third and Fourth Floors.



In Our Silk Section

-will be found every fashionable silk pattern for frock, blouse or separate skirt. And here you may select the desired shade in daylight-a feature of our Silk Section which many appreciate. Then, too, this Silk Section is easily accessible, with the new Sixth Street Elevators leading directly to it.

Boudoir Caps

Choice of six styles. Dutch caps, round shirred styles, turn-back and crown effects. Of satins, silks and nets. In rose, flesh, blue orchid, turquoise

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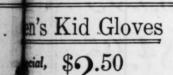
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David H. Foy of 207 North Sixth street, Chinese, pointed him out to a policeman, saying that they had ob-served him rob Fong. They de-clared that they were walking along Eighth street a short distance be-hind Fong, when they saw a man knock Fong down and search his pockets. They followed the man.

Fong was dazed at the time, but was able to go to Police Headquar-ters, where he stated that he had been robbed of a dollar bill and some change amounting to about a dollar. The police declare that they found two \$1 bills on Meleski and ome change. Fong went to his ome. At 11 a. m. yesterday a phy sician requested that Fong be take

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charge of robbing Fong. He was arrested shortly after the robbery at

to the city hospital. He soon lapsed into unconsciousness and died. Meleski denied today that he had attacked or robbed the Chinese. He said that when arrested he had just

WOMAN SEEKING SON SHE HASN'T SEEN SINCE HE WAS 9 DAYS OLD

Child. Now 9 Years Old. Was Abandoned by Woman in Whose Care Mother. Then Ill, Placed Him.

Mrs. Clara Hilfers of Cleveland
O. formerly a resident of St. Louis,
is endeavoring to ascertain the
whereabouts of her 9-year-old son. Raymond, who was abandoned in infancy by a woman in whose care he was placed by her husband, Henry Hilfers, when it became necessary for Mrs. Hilfers to go West for her health nine days after the child's

of St. Mary's Theological Seminary at Cleveland has asked Chief of Po lice Mulconnery of East St. Louis to aid in a search. He says the child was born in St. Louis, Oct. 1, 1912 was christened Raymond Hilfers, at St. Leo's Church, St. Louis, and when Mrs. Hilfers went West for the benefit of her health, the baby was taken to East St. Louis and left

on a doorstep.

The Rev. Mr. McDonough says that Mrs. Hilfers returned from the West in 1916, locating in Cleveland. She had been unable to obtain infor-mation from her husband as to what had happened to her son, except the bare statement that it had been adopted by a well-to-do family and

was receiving good care. In February, 1920, the Rev. Mr. McDonough says, Hilfers became dangerously ill, and under pressure from his wife, told her that the baby had been abandoned in East St. Louis. He produced a clipping from the Post-Dispatch of October, 1912. stating that an infant had been abandoned on the doorstep of C. J. Byron, and that it was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Hilfers said he an unsigned letter t St. Mary's Hospital saying the baby was 2 weeks old, and that its name was Henry Hellers. Records of St. Mary's Hospital do not show what became of the baby. The presumption is that it was later adopted by some family, and a search of the records of the County Court at Belleville will be made.

TOBIE HEADS BURNS BRANCH

C. W. Tobie has been placed i Burns Detective Agency. He has been with Burns since the agency was organized in 1909, except from 1917 to 1920, when he was in other employment. From 1912 to 1917 he was in charge of the criminal department of the agency, handling the work of the American Bankers' Association. Prior to being and here, he was connected with the Chicago office. In a short time he will bring his family here from

Chicago.
Tobie has worked on many important cases and has helped to detect and convict many criminals. He took an important part in run-ning down the dynamiters who blew up the Los Angeles Times and other

GOAT MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

When employes of the Call Printing Co., Third street and Broadway, East St. Louis, arrived at the plant this morning they found a rear window smashed and sounds emanating from the interior which indicated that a noisy burglar was looting the

The police were called. The building was entered and the intruder was found chewing newspapers and pamphlets. It was a goat. It had butted its way into the building to some of its favorite provender It is held at police headquarters with the records and other police property out of reach, in the hope that the owner will come around, pay for the damage and take the animal away.

New Oil Interest for Standard. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-K. R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Co. of California, announced yesterday that his company had ac

WOMEN IN COUNTY TO AID

of voting on a proposal to authorize Alleged Assailant of Young in St. Louis County" was arranged changing the name of the organizachanging the name of the organiza-tion to the Automobile Club of Mis-Fong, Who Died of Fractured for and the suggestion was made for themselves to appear for their or-An investigation was begun today County League of Women Voters at the Missouri Athletic Association to determine whether a fractured Young Fong, 23 years old, a Chinese,

yesterday.

The meeting was addressed by of 23 South Eighth street, yesterday



Arthur V. Lashly of Webster Groves, EAST SIDE PACKING EMPLOYES a former Prosecuting Attorney of IN ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS the county, who expressed the opinion that all the evils that have occurred in the county government for to Be Formed at Meeting
Next Tuesday.

The formation of the "Women's domination of one political "boss."

Committee for Efficient Government women's organizations of the counthe creation of an "institute" to ganizations at a meeting to form the teach county women the essentials committee, which will be held at 10 of their local government, at a a m. next Tuesday, in the office of luncheon meeting of the St. Louis the State League of Women Voters.

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VOTE FOR STRIKE, 2197 TO 71

Union Leader Announces Only 21 of 2400 Workers Are Satisfied With Proposed Wage Cut.

Earl Jimerson of East St. Louis. Representatives of a number of international vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America. announced today that in the vote of employes of the three big packing companies at East St. Louis, on t question whether they strike against proposed wage reduc tions, 2197 voted yes, 71 voted no. 93 stated that they were not satisfied but did not favor a strike and 31 stated that they were satisfied.

Both union and nonunion employes voted. The total number

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the Gulf Coast Lines has been an also the special rates on cannot goods, cans, coal, coke, sugar, bas kets and hampers, and lumber.

employes is about 2400. union employes in October voted strike discretion to the union officers. The purpose of the present vote was to ascertain to what exten the nonunion employes would stand will be sent to International Presi-

the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20. on the Louisiana Southern branch of nounced here. The cut extends to in terstate as well as intrastate shipments. It includes all class rates, and cut was made voluntarily, it was

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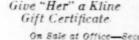
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are stockholders in the Busy Bee, of which the Herz-Oakes Co. is a com-

Walter W. Candy, president of the Busy Bee, whose cross-examination was concluded this morning.

Candy, in his direct testimony yesterday, combatted the Herzes' charge of mismanagement by declaring that the other stockholders were satisfied, and that, except for the complaints of the Herzes, the company's affairs had run harmon-

In connection with Candy's tesimony, figures as to dividends paid by the Busy Bee since 1903 were introduced, in the testimony of H. L. Gray, an accountant who had examined the company's books. Gray said his examination of the books showed dividends in some years as high as 200 per cent on the capitalization, and that the dividend was 70 per cent in 1919 and 50 per cent 1920. In eight years, since the

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sequent years, the dividend record as cited by him was:

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In 1904, \$43,500; 1909, \$30,000; 1910 and 1911, not shown; 1912, stock dividend issued to amount of \$120,000,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,000; 1910, \$100,00

Bee stock for \$15,000. "I told him," said Candy, "that his price was too high, and that I did not believe, in the face of competition, we could pay as large dividends as formerly. He replied that I would better buy, as he could sail the stock in 25 diff. cessive Price for Stock and ferent places and cause me great annoyance. Since then the Herzes have had our books examined five or six times, and we have had to fight two mandamus suits, and now this receivership suit."

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000, the dividends have been \$557,500.

Record of Annual Dividends.
In 1903, with a capitalization of \$30,000, the dividend was a 50 per cent one, the witness said. For subsequent years, the dividend record as cited by him was:

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William Schattgen, Mr. and Mrs. Herz and G. L. Gloor.

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first Mrs. Candy.

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FOUR POLICEMEN DISMISSED, ONE REDUCED, AFTER TRIALS

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geant. Sergt Henry L Smith of the Carondelet District was reduced to be a patrolman yesterday by the Police Board when found guilty of neglect of duty charges preferred by Police Inspector Gerk. Inspector Gerk tes-tified that he found Smith in a rest room when he was supposed to be on duty. The Inspector added that his ffice had received numerous complaints that policemen of the Caron-delet District were more often in some resting place than walking their beats. Patrolmen L. G. Asplin and James

McCarthy of the Carondelet District were found guilty of neglect of dut n failing to patrol their beats and were each fined 90 hours' extra duty. Patrolmen Herman Wehmeyer, James Barry and Frank J. Klein of the Carr Street District and Patrolman Frank H. Hoener of the Wyo ming street district were found guilty of charges and dismissed from the force. The first three were found in a scale room at the Biddle Market or Nov. 24. Barry and Klein were playing cards. Besides charging them with neglect of duty, Inspector Gerk charged them with gambling. Both pleaded guilty to the charge in Police Court and were dismissed upon payment of costs. Hoener was dismissed for being intoxicated while in uni-

Patrolman Edward Seeney of the Carondelet District and Patrolman Edward Schnarr of the Soulard District were found not guilty of charges of making false reports. Patrolman Fred Lang of the Laciede Station was promoted to the sergeantcy made vacant by the reduction in rank of Sergt. mith. Sergt. Lang will be in charge of the motor cycle squad.

WOMAN BORN HERE 97 YEARS AGO IS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY

The pinety-seventh birthday of Mrs. Eliza Cooke, who was born in St. Louis Nov. 30, 1824, is being observed today by a family gathering at the home of her son, Henry Von Phul Cooke, 5005 Cabanne avenue, where Mrs. Cooke lives.

Except for a period of residence in Hannibal, Mo., after her marriage, Mrs. Cooke has been a lifelong resident of St. Louis. She is one of 15 children of Henry Von Phul and his wife, who was Rosalle Genevieve Saugrain, a daughter of Dr. An-toine Saugrain, who came to St Louis from Lexington, Ky., in 1800 Two brothers of Mrs. Cooke, Frank von Phul of New Orleans and Philip Von Phul of 5951 Page boulevard, are living. Mrs. Cooke has seven children, all living in St. Louis Mrs. N. S. Williams and Mrs. C. L. Edmondson live at the Cabanne ave nue residence, Mrs. Edmondson hav-ing cared for her mother for many years. The other daughter is Mrs. E. F. Thomas, and the sons are Henry Von Phul, William M., John R. and D'Arcy P. Cooke, the last two being vice president and assistant cashier, respectively, of the First National Bank. Mrs. Cooke has 13 grandchildren and 25 great-grand-

Mrs. Cooke has been a widow since 1863. Her husband, Judge William Mordecai Cooke, died in that year in Petersburg, Va., having gone previously to Richmond as representative of the First Missouri district in the Confederate Congress. death, Mrs. Cooke and her children removed from her home at Eighth and Gratiot streets to the Von Phul residence at Ninth and Chestnut

She sews and embroiders, and reads the newspapers regularly. She attended church every Sunday until about two years ago when she eased to go out of the house.

POSTMASTERSHIP CANDIDATES MUST FILE APPLICATIONS Nat Goldstein Declares He Is No

Ready to Say What He Will Do.

Applicants for the position of Postmaster of St. Louis will be expected to fill out application blanks and submit them on or before Dec. 20 to the office of the United States Civil Service Commission in the old Custom House Building, Third and Olive streets.

The commission, in its announcement to applicants, states that it is not conducting a civil service examination, as postmasters are not under the civil service laws, but that the commission is being used as an agency to obtain information for the President, who is to make the ap-pointment, as to the qualifications of applicants. After the application blanks are received, representatives of the Civil Service Commission will make an investigation, to check up on the applicants' statements. Candidates are to be rated on two subjects: Education and training, 20 per cent, and business experience and

fitness, 80 per cent. Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, who is considered a leading candidate for the appointment, in respect to political backing, said today that he was not ready to say what he would do as to filing an application.

BRIDGE BONDS SELL AT PREMIUM

Liberty Central Trust Co. Buys \$2,225,000 Arkansas Issue.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 20,-Bids made by five bond concerns here on a \$2,225,000 issue sold yesterday by the local bridge district to the Liberty Central Trust Co. of St. Louis, which paid a premium of one and five hundredths cents for the entire issue were considered re-markable in view of market conditions. The bonds were sold in open

mpetitive bidding. The bidders were Hemingway and Orthwein, St. Louis; Bank of Commerce and Trust Co., Memphis: Whittaker & Co., Compton & Co.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., all of St. Louis; joint bid, Lewis Thompson and Mortgage Trust Co., St. Louis; joint bid which was awarded the bonda. Bids started at Louis; joint bid, Ames Emerich & 95 cents and ended at \$101.05.

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FFERSON CITY, Nov. 30 .umber of cases of smallpox in ed a heavy increase over cases Enloe, State Health Commission-Dr. Enloe said, however, that all easures were being taken he situation reported yesterday

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1921

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considerable improvement ed during the last three days four per day. A total of 271 peen reported in Kansa During that pethere have been 96 deaths in sas City from smallpox, of which type of smallpox found in confluent, or hemorrhagic dth in this State for several years. this reason the Public Health ce and the International Health

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pox has been reported last week in in Kansas City Fewer. State, Dr. Enloe said.

to the Deputy State Health Commissioner in each county of the State a warning against smallpox, urging State, reported to the State the local officers to insist that all of Health for last week, 122, persons coming from vicinities where smallpox has prevailed recently be d a neary hited the previous week, which cessity for proper precautions in the led \$1, according to Dr. Cortez burial of persons having died of smallpox in other communities.



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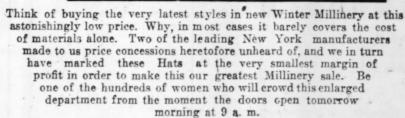
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Portuguese Duke's Body Exhumed

NAPLES, Nov. 39 .- The Duches of Oporto, formerly Mrs. Nevada Hayes Chapman, has had the body of the Duke of Oporto, who was heir to the throne of Portugal, exhumed here, with fitting religious ceremonies. The body, which was found to be in a remarkable state of preservation, has now been encased in a massive walnut casket adorned. Workers, Biggest Slice for with gold trimmings, and will be transported to Lisbon as soon as disurbances there have subsided

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A wage reduction to establish the scales in effect on March 1, 1920, was proposed yesterday by the Missouri. Kansas & Texas Railway to the 16 labor organizations represent-

ing the road's 22,000 employes. The reductions will average about 10 per cent for skilled labor of the If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue—coated— appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you ployes. An answer by Dec. 16 is re-

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He added that the reason for the the liver and bowels like calomel- lowed this class of employes by the ret have no dangerous after effects. Railroad Administration and to sub-They start the bile and overcome stitute the rate of pay that private

Proposed Reductions.

Some train and engine crew callers now are receiving as high as \$114.50 a month, Williams said. The road proposes to make the minifor this employment \$75 a unior clerks is \$67.50 for the first nd six months. Williams said that ums \$50 and \$60, which he was the prevailing rate in oth

Failure of agreement between the oad and employes on the reduction will mean submission to the United States Railway Labor Board.

CALIFORNIA CAPITALIST LEAVES FORTUNE TO WOMAN FRIEND

Will of C. F. Kohl, Who Ended Life, Gives Widow Choice of \$1000 a Month or \$250,000.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Nov. 30 .-Fred Kohl, San Francisco capital-t and clubman, who ended his life Del Monte last week, left his idow, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Kohl, her ice of \$1000 a month for life or \$250,000 outright, and also beeathed \$250,000 and the residue the estate to a friend. Mrs. Mahis will, filed today for probate on dollars, his attorneys stated.

MRS. ELLA M, PICKEL WINS SUITS

Divorce and \$10,000 Alimony Decrees Upheld by Supreme Court.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30 .ne Supremé Court en banc vester-Pickel against Frederick J ckel for divorce and maintenance this litigation, in an appellate stage for the seventh time the plainwas granted a divorce from ickel, second vice president of the on of William Pickel, wealthy head of that company, and against Pickel and his father for 16-year-old son. Frederick J. Jr.

This decision is adoption by the ntire Court of an opinion previously handed down by Division No. 1 of the Court, transferred to the whole Court because one Judge dissented from the divisional opinion.

WOMAN'S DEATH HOMICIDE

Mrs. Catherine McAndrew Was Run Over by Truck That Failed to Stop. A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today in the death of Catherine McAndrew, 63 years old. 3681 Finney avenue, who was knocked down and run over by an automobile truck at 5 a. m., Nov. 19, on Grand avenue near Finney avenue and died yesterday at Mullanphy Hospital.

The woman was crossing the street to St. Alphonsus Church. It was snowing and she carried an um-brella. The truck, loaded with roduce, was being driven north on rand avenue at high speed. It did not stop after running over her, but speeded to Page avenue and turned

BERGDOLL SUES FOR PROPERTY

Draft Evader Claims, Through Mother, Absence Is Temporary.

the Associated Pres WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft evader, through his mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll of Philadelphia, yesterday filed suit in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for eturn of property valued at \$750.000 seized by the Government. Thomas W. Miller, Allen Property Custodian, and Frank White, Treasurer of the United States, were named as de-

fendants. The petition set forth that Bergoil is a citizen of the United States that he regards his stay in Germany as "temporary," and that he expects to return to this country. The suit was brought under a section of the trading with the enemy act, which authorizes such actions at law. .

River Floods Illinois Mine

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Nov. 20.— The Big Muddy River overflowed its hanks early today and flooded mire No. 9 of the Consolidated Coal Co. Four men, who were in the pit, caped. The mine is valued at \$1,000 .

. Two adjoining mines which 5, also were closed today becoperated in connection with No.



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From Motor Vehicles There Were 79 Deaths in Last 10 Months-83 in 1920.

Fatal accidents in St. Louis decreased 131 in the first 10 months of 1921, as compared with the same period in 1920, as shown by the re-port of Carl L. Smith, secretarymanager of the St. Louis Safety cil, at the annual meeting at the Planters Hotel last night. From motor vehicles there were 79 deaths, as against 83 in the same period in

in the loss of life and property in accidents in St. Louis since the organization of the Safety Council. thich spent last year about 032,000

The officers were re-elected. They re Charles M. Talbot, president; Dr. E. George Payne, J. C. Jossee, D. E. Parsons, R. E. Lee and C. T. Remmers, vice presidents; Carl L. Smith. secretary-manager, and Herman Spoehrer, treasurer

39 Active Committees. The Council has 39 active commites and several thousand associate embers. It operates as a departent of the Chamber of Cor During the past year, as part of the ndustrial program, a school for safe-y supervisors, attended by 350, coninued 21 weeks. Schools for womn drivers, chauffeurs and truck rivers also were conducted. Two hundred and fifty women took in-struction and 125 graduated. During he year 542 safety meetings were

The Vigilance Committee of which R. E. Lee was chairman, reported about 20,000 violations of the law of automobile drivers. Safe pedestrians' and safe drivers' clubs were formed, with 11.252 members. 6946 Accidents in 1920.

During the 12 months of 1920. Smith said, there were 6946 automo bile accidents, 2164 persons injured and 106 persons killed, 32 of these being children. For the first 10 months of this year, he said, there were 8406 automobile accidents, 2852 injured and 76 persons killed, of whom 22 were children. The report shows that while the accidents increased, due to the large increase in automobiles and motor vehicles operated, that fatal accidents decreased.
Of the 8406 accidents 6761 were attributed by the report to careless driving, 463 to skidding, 241 to incompetent drivers, 416 to careles edestrians and 207 to mechanical auses were not determined. Only eight were due to speeding, gainst 331 to that cause in 1920. Damage to property and vehicles dereased from \$598,816 to \$408,836. Safety is now taught in most of e schools under the direction of

Dr. E. George Payne. At the meeting Albert von Hoff-mann donated \$500 to be used in apprehending drivers who leave the scene after accidents.

FOUR INDICTED CHARGED WITH \$60,000 JEWELRY ROBBERY

Men. With Four Others, Were Arrested in Madison-Six Other Robbery Indictments Returned. Four indictments growing out of the holdup last Saturday of the 1005 Pine street, in which the prorietors said that jewelry valued at

about \$60,000 was taken, were returned yesterday afternoon by the grand jury in its final report for the The men indicted are Charles Vance, Charles Huer, Thomas Skinner and Harry Londo, who were ar-rested with four others Saturday afternoon in a raid on a saloon in

Madison, Ill., where a portion of the other indictments charging rob tery in the first degree were re-turned against Roy Shrak, Hughes Montgomery, Leo Moss, Charles Gram, Guy Cosby and Amilie Hawins. The latter two are negroes. dictments charging assault to rob and carrying a concealed weapon were returned against Earl Dowling and charges of grand larceny and receiving stolen property were ceturned against Charles Smith and

TIDAL WAVES INUNDATE TWO CITIES IN PHILIPPINES

liver Dougherty.

Heavy Loss of Life Reported, More Than 100 Natives Having Been Drowned in One Place.

the Associated Press. MANILA, Nov. 30.—The entire adiz was inundated by a tidal wave Sunday and many houses with their occupants swept out to sea, accord-ing to dispatches from the Postmaser of Ibajay. Dispatches to con-tabulary headquarters here said he town of Macato in the same vince was also submerged by a idal wave and more than a hun-

dred natives drowned.

Some parts of Ibajay are under
15 feet of water. Communication many parts of the province is disrupted. Many houses along the coast were destroyed. A typhoon swept the stricken region for two days last week doing considerable

Macato and Ibajay are towns o 10,000 population, each lying on the northern coast of the Island of Panay. Macato is situated on the bank of a small river three miles

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y the Associated Press.
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City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

A MAN CLAIMING TO BE AN EX-ressman called at the home of Mrs. Mary ill, 4253 Westminster place, at 4 p. m. seterday, and said he had been sent for he trunk of Clinton J. Higgins, a roomer, was turned over to him. An hour later iggins arrived home and found his ward-be missing. He said the trunk contained suits of clothes and other clothing valued \$450.

TWO MEN ENTERED THE GROCERY of Mrs. Rose Levitt, 1336 Morgan street, at 7 p. m. yesterday, and drew revolvers, ordering her to hold up her hands. She was low to comply with the order and was struck in the chest and knocked down. The robbers took \$61 from the cash register, 500 packs of cigarettes and a box of cigars from a case and ran out.

MISCELLANEOUS LOUIS H. EGAN, PRESIDENT OF THE nion Electric Light and Power Co., will dress the Rotary Club tomorrow noon at luncheon at Hotel Statler on "Public Util-Problems."

DAVID REFF, 9 YEARS OLD, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Max Reff of 2700 Mills street, suffered a fractured skull and scalp wounds at 4 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by William Sommers of 4615 Clarenec avenue, when crossing the street near the William Taussig Open Air School, 1540 South Grand avenue.

JOHN GEISER, 60 YEARS OLD, OF 4743 Pennsylvania avenue, was knocked down by a motor cycle that failed to stop on Market street at Seventeenth street at 9 o'clock last night. He was taken to the city hospital suffering from a fractured leg. Police are seeking the rider.

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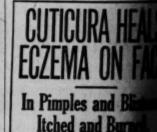
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TALK OF PARIS SALON

Portrait Ruled Out as Being Too Normal to Represent Dutch Artist.

nce of the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- The autumn salon, which has opened its fourteenth exhibition proclaims that it is "open to all formulas" and it has proved it by giving publicity to schools or crazes like, cubism, futurism and dadaism. Extreme examples of these practices, however, are not prominent in this year's new salon, Societe National des Beaux Arts, which strikes a note of modernity and of living effort that contrasts with the museum-like effect produced by the older salons. The effort is made to embrace

every branch of art in addition to painting and sculpture. There are sections for books, music, the dance and fashions, the latter showing the latest creations of celebrated dress-This year two new sections have

been added, those of moving pictures and the theater. One room is devoted to a striking show of Russian art, another for a group of Belgian artists. American work, including exhibits by 50 artists, is placed with that of the others in general, as it would be dif-

27 countries represented. No special picture has established itself as the picture of the exhibition. There has been more talk and more printed about a picture that is not on show, because the Jury refused it, than about any

ficult to give a room to each of the

This rejected work is a portrait of Miss Maria Ricotti, an actress, one of the five portraits sent in by Kees van Dongen, whose portrait of Anatole France was a striking feature of the last New Salon. Judged by the reproductions in the press, this portrait was ruled out as being too normal to represent Van Dongen. The dress is black and so gives no room for the Dutch painter's striking color power, and the eyes seem alcupying a third of the face as usual with this artist. Another picture which the crowd

is making sure of seeing is Francis Picabia's "Hot Eyes," which has also had the distinction of wide reproduction. The concentric circles with circumferences outlined in color, occupy the upper half of the canvas, a hand is outlined below and a small circle with certain mathematical lines are placed between. Various things are written in paint across the canvas, much as lesser artists inscribe sentiments on walls.

Mr. Picabia, head of the Dadaists, until he ex-communicated them some months ago, has another work of similar brilliancy, called for some reason, "The Cacodylate Eye," which is entirely in writing except for a photograph of the artist of passport size, stuck on the canvas. Picabia now signs his work "Picabia, le Loustic," or Buffoon.

A total of 6900 works were offered for the Salon but only 2500 places were available to hang them.

CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK TO REINSTATE VETERANS' INSURANCE

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dergo the physical test. All ex-service men may reinstate policies except those who have permanent and total disabilities, or those who have disabilities which are not the result of service. Men with service disabilities may reinstate their insurance by the pay-ment of all back premiums since the lapse of their policies, while those in good heaelth may be relustated on payment of two months' premiums.

The Veterans' Bureau has no funds with which to carry on this campaign and is being aided by the Inderwriters' Association and the Chamber of Commerce. The headnuarters of the bureau are at 6801 Delmar boulevard and a subdistrict office is maintained in the Chemical tuilding, 721 Olive street.

NEW LIQUOR RULES BEING DRAWN

Drastic Regulations Would Prevent Reimportation of Exported Liquors. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Foreign importers of American liquors would be required to furnish bond in this country that the liquors would not be returned, under proposed regulations being drafted today by Treasury.

Drastic rules governing exportation of liquors are being drawn, officials said, to prevent the diversion liquors withdrawn from bond for medical purposes to illegal channels. Liquors have been shipped to Canada and other countries, officials said, ostensibly for medical purposes, and then returned to this country for distribution by bootleggers. In order to prevent this, officials said, a bond of not less than \$1000 would be required of foreign importers that the American liquor would be retained

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30 .-Within the next few weeks suit will be filed in the courts of Kansas by the United Mine Workers of America to make a thorough test of the con-stitutionality of the Kansas Industrial Court law, according to plans utlined at the executive meeting of the United Mine Workers of America at the headquarters here by John T. Clarkson, former State

Senator of Iowa. The law, since its enactment, has been opposed by the Kansas miners' organization and has resulted in the sending to jail of Alexander Alexander Howat, its president, and his expul-sion, together with a number of his followers, from the international organization of miners.

Clarkson, it was said has collected all the materials for his bell of complaint and it will be ready for filing as soon as it is written and the suit formally approved by the ex-

INERS TO MAKE LEGAL TEST ecutive board. The suit, it was stat-OF KANSAS INDUSTRIAL LAW ed late yesterday, will attack the constitutionality of the law creating the Industrial Court in Kansas and Are Outlined at Executive the purpose is to carry the case to deeting of Workers by Their the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary



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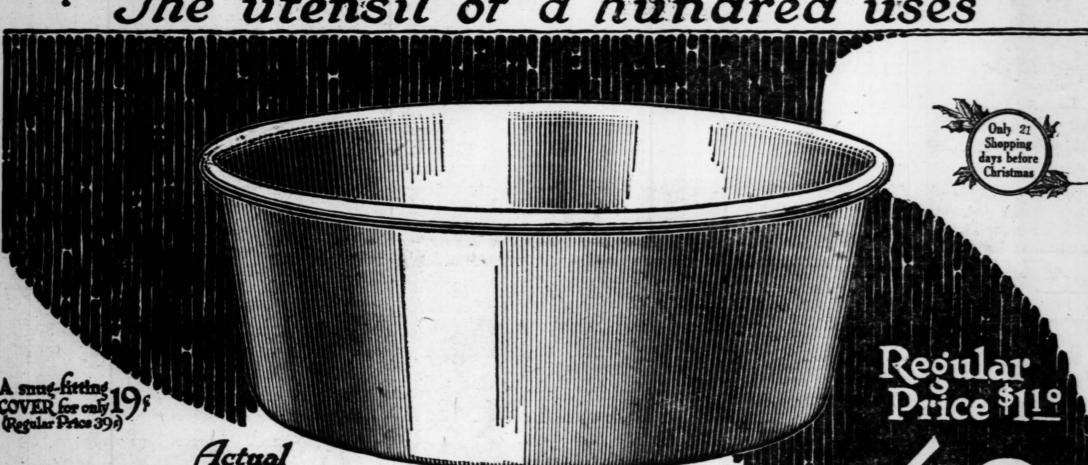
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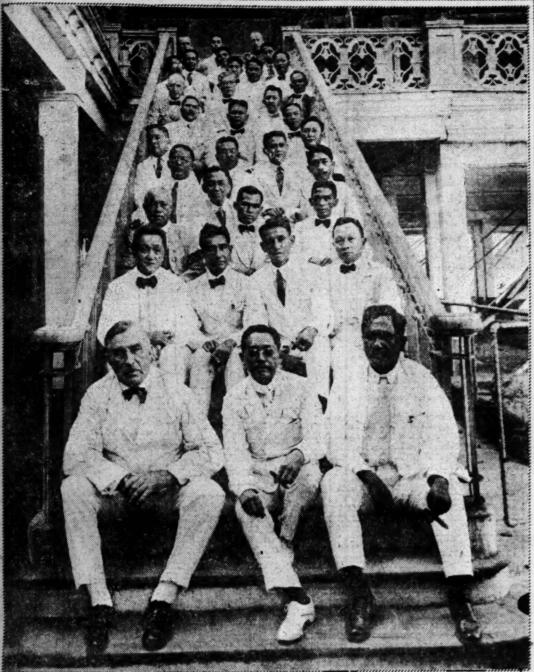
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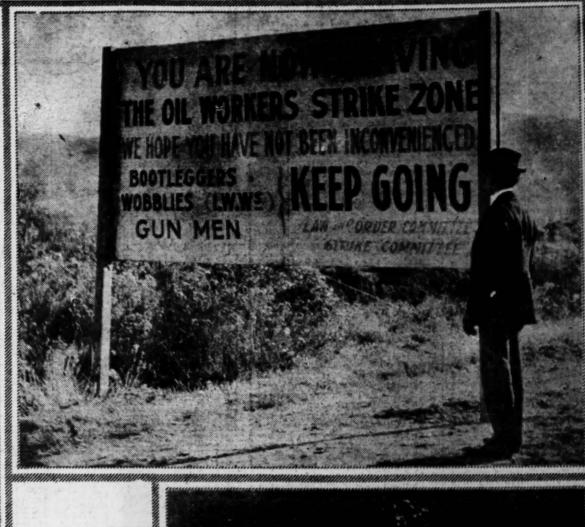
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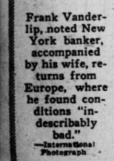




Signs like this all over the California oil strike region show that it is good place for tourists to avoid.



WHILE THE WAR WINDER



Johannes Gen-nadius, new Greek envoy to America, arrives with his wife.



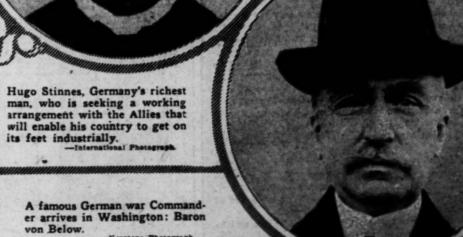
New Allied High Commissioner for the Rhineland: Lord Kilmarnock, formerly charge d'affaires of the British embassy in Berlin. He is shown with his wife.



-Keystone Photograph.

She presides over an odd branch of the educational work in California University. Miss Blanche Hawkins, who teaches a large class of young men and women how to whistle properly.

—Photograph by McCallough, Berkeley, Cal.



THE PRETTY WIFE -and the HOMELY HUSBAND

BY SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

WHEN the pretty wife of the homely husband writes, she complains bitterly that he be a stay-at-home, and self. She always has married very young. He is usually a little older. Most of the time she older. Most of the time she has taken him to get a home and creature comforts or she married to get away from her parents, with the belief that married life means freedom. She begs for advice, since she longs

to be admired, wants pretty things and loves to go to places. Why this woman has failed to get happiness is because she has not

tried. If she has the glorious gift of beauty, she has many pitfalls and many things to consider. Most of the time she is flattered to death and gets an exaggerated opinion of how lovely she is.

She goes on living in a fool's paradise, and pities herself that she is married to a homely man and wishes she could break the bonds. Nine times out of ten such a wom-

an, if she could have freedom, in a very short time would be begging to

To such a wife, I would put the matter as follows: Have you ever stopped to think

that the friends who have flattered you, the men who cast knowing glances at you, those who have even tried to make you break away and have urged you to conspire against your husband—have you ever stopped to think what they would do for you if you were in trouble? How far would they go to aid you? Suppose all of a sudden you lost your pretty face, would they care whether you lived or died? Have they been put to the test? Have you ever con-sidered what a tower of strength it is to have someone like your hus-band stand by you and be with you, right or wrong?

Has it ever occurred to you that it is much easier to break a home than to make one; that any fluffy ruffle may flit from one place to another and get nowhere and that it takes a real woman to hold a home and her husband; that you have a better fighting chance for happiness if you go on year after year and play a big part in the life of one good man-no matter how homely

he may be? Besides, it really does not matter so much whether a man has a handne face or not-it is what he does. If he loves you dearly, it is a terrible thing for you to betray his trust and be treacherous to him. If you are flirtatious and secretive, you are cheating—cheating in the worst way. If you can't be honest—quit—get out! You are taking his all and giving him your worst. Save your selfrespect, if nothing more. Give some other woman a chance—a woman who will appreciate his worthiness and be big enough for him. But if your affection for him is not entirely nothered, then better leave well

enough alone. If he has got down in the dumps and does not want to go out with you, try to create a spirit of joyfulness in him. If you are young and pretty, you can do it. By the same offluence that you attract others ou can attract him. Teach him to earn the things you love by kindss and sweetness and gracious-

Squelch that hatred feeling that You have no idea what it will do. He may become young again and even Think what a fine thing it is to do.

The pretty woman who lives for erself and thinks only of the things that will satisfy her will never rise to big occasions. She will never be

and thieves just the same.

have got where they are.

upon their shoulders.

on to do big things.

est way is not for you.

a rascal you may get along.

that is the real pleasure of life.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

The Easiest Way.

T is possible to slide along through life with a minimum of effort.

boss think that he is a pattern of industry when really he is a loafer.

In your own acquaintance are men who steal the credit for what

They get along. Some of them get along well. But they are cheats

Worst of all, they cheat themselves. For by continually avoiding

There is a magazine which publishes every month brief biographies

These men tell honestly, and as well as they are able to, how they

Without exception they testify that they have not only not avoided

They have taken cheerfully the tasks that lazier men have unloaded

And in doing that work, in carrying what other men would call an overload, they have found the development that has enabled them later

You can, if you choose, live with very little exertion. Tramps do it continuously. So do many men who are content to play very small parts

But if you have any ambition to be counted as a real producer, the

Not even great talent will enable you to get along by pating. For talent to be developed requires continuous and unremitting effort. Dodge hard work, seek by conversation to make up for industry,

elaim credit for things that others have done, and if you are gifted as

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But you will get along only for a limited time. And you will be extremely lucky if you do not end your days as a wretched dependent on the grudging charity of your relatives of the state.

the work that they ought to do, they lose the pleasure in achievement

of the men who have done notable things in America.

hard work, but have gone out of their way to find it.

others do, and who pass to other shoulders the blame for their mis-

People are easily imposed on. The clever liar often makes his

This is the second of a series of articles which Miss Loeb has built

made unhappy by mistakes, from lives saddened by failure—mistakes and failures which could have been avoided had the right way been shown in time.

a fine woman-she will never have beautiful thoughts—she will never understand the joy of sacrificing a little for somebody else. It is not only a joy, but a privilege.

upon hundreds of letters received by her. They have come from homes

All she has to do is to look around at life-at the pretty women that were, and what they are now-women who have wasted themselves on people who having given them nothing but woe and misery. Much better to hold on to the Rock of Gib-raltar in the form of a faithful hus-

Besides, the world is moving on apace and the twentieth century woman takes her place in her community. She owes something that community to help make it. You cannot help make it by destroying domesticity. It is the foundation of the family that keeps the fire of life

If you have a spark of love for your husband, hold on to it as something precious.

And to the husband I would say: Remember that it is human nature for a wife to long for admiration and pleasure. If you want to hold her you will have to help her get it, and it is better for you to be with her when she gets it than to have her steal it. It is all very well to keep the home fires burning, but give her a little spotlight now and then.

I know a man-a very homely man who had a crooked back—he was al-most a hunchback—and he kept the love of his wife until the day he died just by such tact and careful-

She was a very pretty girl. Early he learned that she loved to go out to the movies and the theater and to dances, and while he did not care for all these things, he sacrificed himself. He invited young men to go with them so that they could dance with her. He made it a point to take her out where she could see and be seen and enjoy herself. She appreciated it, and after

while he even enjoyed it himself. He didn't realize that he would until he

Ah, yes, the big thing is to adjust yourself to things as you find them. You may think you will find greater happiness in another way. It is usually a will-of-the-wisp fancy. You can make the best of what you have and get much out of it that is now lacking only because you have not

After all, the pretty wife and homely husband had at some time an attraction for one another. The thing to do is to turn the magnet the It can be done, but it takes two to

Novel Pudding

T WO cups flour, four level teaspoons baking powder, two taquarter cup water, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup butter, one-quarter cup sugar. Add baking powder and salt to flour and sift; rub in the two tablespoons butter or substitute and mix it with water. Roll out to one-half inch thick and line a well-greased pan with the dough. Put the butter (one-quarter cup) and sugar in the center and cover with the remaining pastry Put a greased paper on the top and steam for two hours.

Troubles of the Future



"I knew that Mrs. Jones would try to ruin my new Paris hat.



The News That Honker Brought

Who to a warning giveth heed Will seldom feel the pinch of need.

-Paddy the Beaver

THERE was great excitement in the pond of Paddy and Beaver; great excitement. Honker the great excitement. Honker the "What has Farmer Brown's Boy Goose and his flock had arrived from

the Far North. "Welcome, Honker! Welcome to the Green Forest! What is the news? Tell us the news!" shrieked Blacky the Crow from the top of Paddy's house, to which he had flown, that he might be near the

ravelers.
Paddy swam over close to them. "I'm glad to have you back here, ever so glad," said he. "I was afraid

you might not stop."
"The idea!" exclaimed Honker, looking a bit hurt. "Don't I always"
op when I come this way? Have I

ever failed?"
"No," replied Paddy. "But Mr.
and Mrs. Quack and their family left this morning for the Sunny South, and though they were safe here and had plenty to eat they couldn't be induced to stay another day because cold weather is coming and they must keep ahead of it. I thought

perhaps you might feel the same way and keep right on." "Caw, caw, caw! The news -tell us the news!" shrieked Blacky Honker turned his back to Blacky. "The Quacks were right and it is high time for them to be on their way," said he to Paddy. "Rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost are not far behind me and if you haven't stored away plenty of food advise you to waste no time. Once they get here you will have no chance. The winter is going to be

long, hard and cold." "Caw, caw, caw! That's no news " interrupted Blacky. "You didn't have to come here to tell us that." Honker paid no attention to llacky. "Never have I seen such thick coats as Old Mother Nature has given those who must remain in the Far North," he continued to Your relatives began to cut their food supply earlier than I ever knew them to before and their food piles are larger. Feathered folk who seldom get as far South as this are already moving in this direction in search of food, for it is reported to be scarce already up there. You are likely to have some

isitors this winter seldom seen here.

That is, you will if there is food here for them. If not, they will keep on until they find enough to last them

through. Speaking of food, I won-

der if those Quacks ate all the food

here? We have been flying since daylight and need a good meal." "Don't worry," cried Blacky the Crow, "Farmer Brown's Boy was

got to do with the matter of a good dinner?" demanded Honker. "Just swim over to the other side of the pond and look in the water near the shore and you'll find out," retorted Blacky with a chuckle.

Honker looked at Blacky sus-plciously. He knew Blacky of old and his fondness for playing tricks.
"Blacky is right," said Paddy. "I



"Welcome, Honkey; Welcome to the Green Forest!"

there. The Quacks did, anyway though what it was I don't know. Bark, good tender bark, is enough for me. And that reminds me that I am wasting time; I must get back to work if Jack Frost is really so

"He is right at my tail feathers At least he was when we left this morning, and though he isn't as fast a traveler as I am he isn't far behind us," replied Honker, and started over toward the further shore, leaving his flock to await the result Two minutes later they were all eagerly searching the bottom for the nice yellow corn Farmer Brown's Boy had scattered there for the Quacks, and gabbling happily and noisily as they enjoyed the best dinner they had had for many days.
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PEANUT COOKIES

HALF cup butter, one-half cup sugar, two eggs, four tablespoons milk, one teaspoon lemon juice, onehalf teaspoon salt, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, two cups finely chopped peanuts. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered tins and bake 10 to 12 minutes.

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Supporters of Bobbed Hair Increasing

"W ELL," announced the fair "I'm not going to get my hair bobbed after all.' "Praise be!" said her father. "But

"You see, it's like this." she dimpled in reply. "I didn't know whether the boys would be sure to like it so I sent around a questionnaire. They all answered, and the result was that six of them said not to bob it, while only two were in favor, so I can't do it, readly." But the general tendency of pub-

lic opinion must be changing if newspaper comments constitute a criterion. The majority of commontators are in favor of short tresses. "Why all the rumpus over bobbed hair?" questions Dr. William W. Guth, president of Goucher College

To judge a girl's fitness for business by the length of her hair as an employment standard, he declares, has little more to recommend it than the selection of a man because he wears a bow tie or a four-in-

"It is difficult to see why this harmless feminine whim has aroused such widespread discussion." Dr. Guth continued, "unless perhaps, it is true that we delight in making mountains out of mole hills; for all the evidence visible from a college points to the fact that young girls of today are aiming toward a standard not to be compared with uniform coiffures—the standard of real usefulness in the home, in the community and in the world of

Such an answer certainly represents a definite argument against the recent statements of F. K. Daniels, president of the Aetna Insurance Co. This company issued a mandate early last summer that no more. artificial blondes or bobbed heads would be employed.

"All women who bob their hair are useless," he declared at that time. "Some may say they have cut their hair to avoid the heat, but I can tell you there is a hotter place waiting for them. . . When you're dishing out my employes, for God's sake, give me long-haired bru-

His vehement declaration against the girl with bobbed locks has not deterred others from expressing their hearty and sincere approbation of the girl with bobbed hair. (Notice that the girl is the important word, and not hair.)

Miss Frances Knight, Chief of the Women's Probation Department of the Detroit Municipal Court, has a good word to say for bobbed hair. "Bobbed hair is a young woman's

way of showing her independence," she says, "The idea of making a moral question of the style is simply ridiculous. I have 325 women above the age of 17 in my charge, all of them delinquents. Of these, only five have bobbed hair, or about one in 60. Thus you see that my figures prove that the percentage of delin-quencies among bobbed-haired girls is much lower than with those who give their hair a chance."

Another loyal supporter of bobbed hair coiffure is Mme. Nazimova, and her opinion is interesting:

Whether it is the hair parted in the middle and drawn over the ears, or curled up on the back of the neck. the head; whether the skirts be hoop skirts or knee lengths, or tightly clinging gowns, does not matter one The girl rosebuds of today are the full blooming flowers of tomorrow and the glory of womanhood is never lost.

The girls of Simmons College, Boston, recently brought up the queswas taken by the majority that it is none of the employer's affair how girls wear their hair and that the Dutch cut is no criterion of ability or the lack of it.

The "yeas" for bobbed hair voted that this style of hair dress is hygienic, more neat, more sensible, more efficient and that one can't measure brains by the length of one's

This expression of approval, by the way, issues from a girls' college of 148 girls where docked hair is conspicuous by its absence. Of course, every one is entitled to

his own or her own opinion. BUT the pendulum apparently has swung a more universal approbation of bobbed hair.

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Head of School for Young Women Does Not Agree With Elinor Glyn That They Are Worse Than Their Mothers Were.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

NO. THE modern young girl is not as bad as she is paint-ed by Elinor Glyn," said Edmund H. Sears, principal of Mary called to the scathing criticism of American girlhood by the English author, as quoted in this day-to-day discussion on this page.

"It is true girls have a vast deal nore freedom than they used to have. They go out more frequently. They stay out later. There is less chaperonage than there was." acknowledged Prof. Sears. "Stories get rife as to lack of discipline, lack of self-restraint, lack of self-respect. don't see it.'

And Prof. Sears, who has been principal for some 30 years of what probably is the largest private school for girls in the city, certainly ought to know something about girls. "In any large group you will find a few disorderly spirits," he contin-

ued. "This is true of boys and it is true of girls. But natively—natively," he emphasized—"girls have not changed. Nervously they are just much of the native delicacy and fineness of girlhood as ever there was On the whole, girls are sounder mentally, morally and physically further we get from that era when it was the fashion to make a virtue of feminine frailty.

"Life has more distractions than it used to have," he added, "but efforts to get solid results are meeting with success, and greater success Higher standards of scholarship are being required of the colleges. Entrance examinations are now required by most of the colleges where a few years ago they were not. In examination for this year for Vassar, Wellesley, Smith and Wells our girls made splendid showings. Undoubt-edly the girl today has to strive harder, but she seems to be equal to the emergency.

"So far as I observe there is no serious reaction toward the state your English critic so gloomily pic-tures—with mothers generally incompetent and inconsequent. I had a meeting of mothers here the other day and all signified the heartiest co-operation in the efforts to keep the students to a wholesome routine. About the commonest experience I have nowadays," he added, with a smile of satisfaction, "is greeting for-mer students, now mothers, bringing their daughters to enter Mary In stitute."

Mrs. B. F. Bush, vice president and only woman member of the Board of Education, is another authority who is in a position to know something of the girl question-of the public school girl as representative of that great average majority included in Elinor Glyn's sweeping

When I asked if she thought the riticisms by Elinor Glyn applied to the high school girl, she responded: "Why the high school girl? Don't you think some of the faults she mentions begin before high school

"I have been very busy the last few words meeting with mothers' clubs and parent-teachers' associations where we have discussed these modern tendencies of our young people," said Mrs. Bush. "We all agree that girls should be taken in hand while they are still in the grades and their standards fixed and their activities directed into wholesome channels. If they are let go without authority until they reach high school age their tastes are developed, their habits formed, and there is less chance of changing them.

"There is need of something being done to offset many iniquitous influences besetting our girls and boys," she continued. "The movies, I believe, are responsible for much that is wrong with the dress, the conduct, the tastes generally exhibited by so



often enough for a school girl or boy to attend the movies. And then the parents should exert their influence or authority in the choice of the pic-

wrong doing or wrong thinking when she gets herself up to look like a motion picture heroine. There may be no question of morality at stake. But appearances are interpreted by the beholder and the girl's reputation is largely at the mercy of outsiders. We do not want our girls making themselves ridiculous and seeming to be what they are not. "The regulation of the dress of

the students and their behavior out-side of school hours is not altogether thorities. The parent-teachers' associations provide a proper medium for this regulation. I have been meeting with the parent-teachers' associations all over the city. They seem to be aware of and aroused by the criticisms of the young girls. I have great confidence in the associations as the power to guide young people away from the abnormal, unwholetendencies Elinor Glyn speaks

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All Good Dealers

Working of Law Giving Federal Aid for Roads Busi Explained by Author

Senator Townsend Says Possibilities of Local Politics Have Been Eliminated and Poorer Counties Aided.

article in the series of statements from authors of laws enacted it the recent special session of Conexplaining the operation ind the results designed to be acomplished by the measures. Senator Charles E. Townsend of

ichigan today, in a statement made at Washington for the Post-Dispatch, discusses the law appropriating \$75,-00,000 for aid to the states in the construction of good roads, of which he was the author. The appropriaon of \$75,000,000 under the act is ready available for allotment to the states. Further appropriations are to be provided for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1922.

By CHARLES E., TOWNSEND,

ed States Senator From Mich

"It has always been my position that the principles of Federal paricipation in construction of cerain roads should be accepted as axiomatic. In my original bill, which provided for a Federal Highway Commission to administer Federal appropriations and deal with highway problems, I provided that Federal money hould be expended only upon interstate roads. With the completion of the connecting backbone system, the Federal money then could then have been used to con-struct the ribs branching out through the counties. The law rethat Federal money shall be expended only upon a system consisting of 7 per cent of the total road mileage within the State, nevertheless restricts three-sevenths of that system to roads interstate in character, and with which must connect or correlate the remaining four-sevenths of the system, consisting of secondary or inter-county roads. However, 60 per cent of the Federal

way department.

with the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, seems to effectually eliminate the possibility of local politics entering into road problems. I have always objected of the Federal aid allotted, thus depriving the poorer counties of their share in road improvements. spect to all roads upon which Fedstruction and maintenance must have its present effect in alleviat-ing to some extent the unemployment problem, and with a con-

nected system of highways, which

we are hopeful will be construct-

ed, much of the terror in the event

of a railroad paralysis will have

been removed. I am confident that with the o-operation between the Bureau of Public Roads and the several State highway departments, which is so essential, great strides in highway construction will be made. There is ample power in the law to ultimately secure the results which the friends of good regard this new law as one of the most progressive steps looking toward internal improvement ever taken by the Congress.

PHILIPPINES MUST **BE RETAINED FOR**

Governor and Former Gov-

Philippine Islands should remain in of justice, to an extent which constitheir "present general status" until tutes a menace to the stability of the the people there "have had time to "We find that the people are not absorb and thoroughly master the organized economically nor from the power already in their hands," for- standpoint of national defeuse to mer Major-General Leonard Wood, maintain an independent Governhow Governor-General, and W. Cam- ment.

study of conditions in the islands. ckward in the path of progress lack of inspection. nd a discreditable neglect to our

we an orderly and permanently Senate." many excellent qualities, the experi-ence of the past eight years, during ify the people of the United States are linquishing supervision of the base of the Philippine Isernment of the Philippine Islands, harawing their army and navy hands.

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"We find that the Government is authority."

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expended upon the interstate roads in the State system, but the entire allotment of Federal money to any State may be expended upon this type of road at the discre tion of the particular State high-The fact that, in the future, all Federal appropriations must be expended under the direct control of the State Highway Department,

to the taxing of people of one State for local or political benefits to another. It will no longer be possible in certain states for rich counties to match practically all Enforced maintenance, which in the past has been such a crying need, is now provided for with reeral money has been expended.

derlying causes which result in the destruction of government.

ortion of officials and employes ar men of good character and ability and easonably faithful to the trust imiency of the public services has fall-TIME, WOOD SAYS en off, and that they are now relatively inefficient due to lack of inspections and to the foo rapid transfor of control to off or the con fer of control to officials who have

Filipinos Show Capacity.

"We find that many Filipinos have ernor Urge That Present shown marked capacity for Govern-Status Be Maintained Un-ment service and that the young gen-eration is full of promise; that the til Islanders Master Power. is a marked deterioration due to the injection of politics.

"We find there is a disquieting lack WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. - The of confidence in the administration

"We find that the legislative chameron Forbes, former Governor-Gen- bers are conducted with dignity and eral, say in their report to President decorum and are composed of repre-

"We feel that the lack of success in certain departments should not be "We are convinced," they say, considered as proof of essential in-that it would be a betrayal of the Philippine people, a misfortune to rather as indicating lack of experi-the American people, a distinct step ence and opportunity and especially

"We find that questions in regard itional duty were we to withdraw to confirmation of appointments on the islands and terminate our lationship there without giving the lipinos the best chance possible to lipinos the lipi

Recommendations Made.

These recommendations are made "We recommend that the present which they have had practical au-onomy, has not been such as to jus-

"We recommend that the responsoil and potential commercial States, the Governor-General, have authority commensurate with the responsibilities with his position. In These observations of the inves- case of failure to secure the necesare contained in the "gen- sary corrective action by the Philipal conclusions" and "recommenda-pine Legislature we recommend that Congress declare null and void legis-lation which has been enacted dicovering 100 typewritten minishing, limiting or dividing the be made public later. The authority granted the Governor-Genconclusions" are as fol- eral under act No. 240 of the Sixty-

fourth Congress, known as the Jones we find the people happy, peace-ful and in the main prosperous and fuel and in the main prosperous and deadlock between the Governor-General and the Philipine Senate in

"We find a general failure to ap-reciate the fact that independence under the protection of another na-lon is not true independence. Cumstances should the American Government permit to be established in the Philippine Islands a situation which would leave the United States in a position of responsibility without

Tumulty Shows Why President Believed, and With Good Reason, The Japan-China Question Settled by League Covenant President of Employers' Association Asserts More Than 86 Per Cent of Privately Owned

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An Intimate View of the Shantung Arrangement as Gathered by the Private Secretary From Conversations With the Chief Magistrate.

By Joseph P. Tumulty.

10 Years Private Secretary to Woodrow Wilson. THIRTY-FIRST INSTALLMENT.

CLEAR inside view of the feeling of the man toward the his deep heart interest in it, and his characterization of the opposition was disclosed in a speech delivered by him to the members of nocratic National Committee at the White House, Feb. 29, 1919. This speech is now published, part, for the first time, as follows:

part, for the first time, as follows:

The real issue of the day, gentlemen, is the League of Natlons, and I think we must be very careful to serve the country in the right way with regard to that issue. We ought not, as I know you already feel from the character of the action you have just taken—we ought not even to create the appearance of trying to make that a party issue. And I suggested this to Mr. Cummings and the others who sat by me: I think it would be wise if the several National Committeemen were to get in touch with their State organizations upon returning home and suggest this course of action—that the Democratic State organizations get into conference with the Republican State organizations and say to them:

"Here is the great issue upon which the future peace of the world depends; it ought not to be made a party issue or to divide upon party lines; the country ought to support i regardless of party (as you stat-

party issue or to divide upon party lines; the country ought to support it regardless of party (as you stated in your resolution); now we propose to you that you pass resolutions supporting it, as we intend to do, and we will not anticipate you in the matter if you agree to that polley; let us stand back of it and not make a party issue of it. Of course, if they decline, then it is perfectly legitimate, it seems to me, for the Democratic organization if it pleases to pass resolutions. me, for the Democratic organization if it pleases to pass resolutions, framing these resolutions in as nonpartisan language as is possible, but nevertheless doing what citizens ought to do in matters of this sort. But not without first making it a matter of party record that it has made these approaches to the Republican organizations and has proposed this similarity of action. In that way we accomplish a double object. We put it up to them to support the real opinion of their own people, and we get instructed by the resolutions, and we find where the weak spots are and where the fighting has to be done for this great issue. Because, believe me, gentlemen, the civilized world cannot afford to have us lose this fight.

would mean to the people of the world if the United States did not support this great deal with cor-diality, but I was not able to speak diality, but I was not able to speak when I tried fully to express my thoughts. I tell you frankly, I choked up; I could not do it. The thing reaches the depth of tragedy. There is a sense in which I can see the hope entertained by the people of the world with regard to us is a tragical hope—tragical in this sense, that it is so great, so far-reaching, it runs out to such depths that we cannot in the nature of things satisfy it.

The only thing that that ugly, poisonous thing called Bolshevism feeds on is the doubt of the man on the street of the essential integrity

of the people he is depending on to do his governing. That is what it feeds on. No man in his senses would think that a lot of local soviets could really run a Government, but some of them are in a temper to have anything rather than the kind of thing they have been having; and they say to themselves; "Well, this may be bad, but it is at least better and more immediately in touch with us than the other, and we will try it and see whether we cannot work something out of it."

So that our immediate duty, not as Democrats, but as American citizens, is to concert the most powerful campaign that was ever concerted in this country in favor of supporting the League of Nations and put it up to everybody—the Republican organization—to say where they stand, and to make a record and explain this thing to the people.

In one sense it does not make any

In one sense it does not make any difference what the constitution of the League of Nations is. This present constitution in my judgment is a very conservative and sound document. There are some things in it which I would have phrased otherwise. I am modest enough to believe that the American draft was better than this, but it is the result of as honest work as I ever knew to be done. Here we sat around the table where there were representatives of 14 there were representatives of 14 nations. The five great Powers, so-called, gave themselves two delegates apiece and they allowed the other nine one delegate apiece. But it did not count by members—it counted by purpose.

known that the world would have been against her, this war would not have occurred; and the League of Nations gives notice that if any-

been against her, this war would not have occurred; and the League of Nations gives notice that if anything of that sort is tried again, the world will be against the nation that tries it, and with that assurance given that such a nation will have to fight the world, you may be sure that whatever illicit ambitions a nation may have, it cannot and will not attempt to realize them.

Now I have sometimes a very cheering thought. On March 5, 1921, I am going to begin to be an historian again instead of an active public man, and I am going to have the privilege of writing about these gentlemen without any restraints of propriety. The President, if my experience is a standard, is liable some day to bust by merely containing restrained gases. Anybody in the Senate or House can say any abusive thing he pleases about the President, but it shocks the sense of propriety of the whole country if the President says what he thinks about them. And that makes it very fortunate that the times about them. And that makes it very fortunate that the times about them. And that makes it very fortunate that the times about them. And that makes it very fortunate that the term of the President could stand it for a number of years. But when the lid is off, I am going to resume my study of the dictionary to find adequate terms in which to describe the fatuity of these gentlemen with their poor little minds that never get anywhere but run around in a circle and think they are going somewhere. I cannot express my contempt for their intelligence, but because I think I know the people of the United States, I can predict their future with absolute certainty. I am not concerned as to the ultimate outcome of this thing at all not for a moment, but I am concerned that the outcome should be brought about immediately, just as promptly as possible. So my hope is that we will all put on our war paint, not as Democrats, but as Americans, get the true American battern of war faint and a real hatchet and go out on the war path and get a collection of sca

The Japanese and Shantung.

One of the settlements embodied in the Versailles treaty upon which that it should not be-a promise that it should not be—a promise the enemies of the President in this country concentrated their fires of wrath and hatred against the President was the so-called Shantung settlement. The partisan enemies of the President, realizing the irreconcilable antagonism of certain of our people to the Japanese, did everypeople to the Japanese, did everydefeated enemy, Germany, had in thing they could to intensify this antagonism, picturing the President as one who had conceded something to Japan at the expense of helpless well known, on the territory of the

which had led to the murders, but had not succeeded, and the German Government ruthlessly held the Chinese Government responsible for Versailles. This put the President, the murder of the missionaries. The German Government was not interested in the missionaries. That was ested in the missionaries. That was advocate war with Great Britain and mere pretext. Germany maisted France and Japan, who would have that because this thing had happened, for which the Pekin Government could not really with justice be was the selemn quantary which conment could not really with justice be held responsible, a very large and important part of one of the richest provinces of China should be ceded of the President knew beforehand provinces of China should be ceded to her for sovereign control, for a period of 99 years; that she should have the right to penetrate to the what they knew was impossible. But interior of that province with a rail-way; and that she should have the ing the treaty and accepting the

France. It was almost immediately to retain only what other Governance of the change from the union to the there are a large number in non-at-open shop basis. Davis estimates, has China granted to Russia possession China, namely, the right to build been about 6000. and control of Port Arthur and a and operate railways under a corpor Printers La portion of the region of Talien-Wan. ration and to exploit the mines in the immediate neighborhood of that done, although she had similar rights | railway. In other words, she retains

similar concession and got Wei-Hai- sionaries

They only insisted that the door in a speech at Des Moines on Sepshould not be closed in any of these 6, 1919, he expressed his dissatisfac-States. This was Mr. Hay's policy of the open door-not the open door to the rights of China, but the open door to the goods of the United States. The only thing Mr. McKinley states. The only thing Mr. McKinley and Mr. Hay were at liberty to do was to call attention to the fact that the trade of the United States might be unfavorably affected, and to insist that it should not under any circumstances, be so affected. They got from all of these Powers the promise which was more or less kept. Following that, came the war between Russia and Japan, and at the close of that war Japan got Port Arthur and all the rights which Russia enjoyed in China, just as she got Shantung and the rights that her recently defeated enemy, Germany, had in China, which was an exactly similar operation. The peace that gave her Port Arthur was concluded, as is well known, on the territory of the William of China and that they would retain in the province only the economic concessions such as other nations already had elsewhere in China—though you do

as one who had conceded something to Japan at the expense of helpless China.

Not love of China, but hatred of Woodrow Wilson, led partisan Republicans, without careful investigation of the actaual situation, to seize on the Shantung affair as an opportunity to embarrass the President. The ignorances and prejudices of many of our people on the subject of China played into the hands of those Republicans, whose main object was to injure the President and defeat the treaty.

Agreement With Japan.

At the opening of the great war the treaty.

Agreement With Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and cannot escape their obligation. Are you going to institute a war against Japan and France are bound and

Very few sought to understand the settlement or to ascertain the facts

Supplanted Germany in Shantung In order that there may be a just ment, as given by the employers and the union officials, as to the number of this matter, one the union officials, as to the number of the union officials. that formed the historic background of it.

In order to understand these facts, one must go back to the year 1898, for it was in March of that year that these cessions were finally transferred to Germany by the Government of China. What had happened was that two German missionaries in China had been murdered. The Central Government at Pekin had done everything in its power to quiet the local prejudice against foreigners.

Activities published by the National Industrial Council, "that in cities manter, one has only to consider the Peace Conference in Paris on April 29, when the Japanese crisis reached its successively, feeling that it was essential that they should have the assistance of Japan on the Pacific on that day ready for a treaty that was not yet finished. The Big Three—for Orlando had then withdrawn from the conference over a dispute arising out of the equator which had belonged to Germany. That treaty now stands, and binds Great Britain and France could not lin honor, having offered Japan this local prejudice against foreigners. local prejudice against foreigners in honor, having offered Japan this inducement to enter the war and to which had led to the murders, but continue her operations consent to long been restive over the nonsettle-

on the open-shop basis, the change affecting 1000 to 1200 employes.

The hotels and clubs, following a struggle with the waiters' union, went upon the open shop basis and to be settled. It had to be settled because the disposition of the German rights in China (unlike Italian)

on the open-shop basis, the change affecting 1000 to 1200 employes.

The hotels and clubs, following a struggle with the waiters' union, went upon the open shop basis and a number of restaurants are also on that plan.

After a strike of team and truck drivers a wage agreement was population.'" have the right to penetrate to the the other nine one delegate apiece. But it did not count by members of the counted by purpose.

I had this interesting experience when the covenant was framed found that I was the only member of the granted that the members of the League would have the right to seede. I found there was a universal feeling that this treaty could be denounced in the usual way and that a State could withdraw and found myself in a minority of one, and I could not help saying to them that this would be very the extertion and found myself in a minority of one, and I could not help saying to the water, the the only Southerner on this conference should deny the wright to seeded. But the time of this settlement, one of the most enlightened and humane franted: that it is not a covenant that you would have to continue to adhere to. I suppose that is a necessary assumption among soverign States, but it would not be a very handsome thing to withdraw after we had entered upon it. The good faith of all the nations. It is agreed by everybody ho has expressed an oppin state of the point is that it does rest upon the good faith of all the nations. It is agreed by everybody who has expressed an open the good faith of all the nations. It is agreed by everybody who have the right to penetrate to the president and successions to germany for that every had we done if she had known that expressed would have done if she had known that everybody else would have the right to expeloit any ores that in any or the first time be exploit any or the first time within 30 miles either side of that railway: Alke the clever and smooth diplomat she was, Germany fored the president any order the restay and accepting the treaty and accepting the resting of that that it exploit any or the say of the the resident that the william and the peace of the the first time within 30 miles either side of that ariliway: Alke the clever and smooth diplomate she was, Germany fored the place of that provide the president and smooth diplomate she w covenant of the League of Nations, America would be placed in a posirailway. Like the clever and smooth diplomat she was, Germany forced in the history of international enternational enternation enternational enternation diplomat she was, Germany forced in the history of international entre Pekin Government to say that gagements; that under Article XI, To the Shantung question the Presentation of the Shantung question the Pekin Government to say that this was in gratitude to the German Government for certain services which she was supposed to have rendered, but never did render.

Recalling William McKinley.

That was the beginning of the world or the good understanding between nations upon which the peace of the tween nations upon which the peace of the tween nations upon which the peace of the equality of the nations and the tween nations upon which the peace of the tween nations upon which the peace of the equality of the nations and the tween nations upon which the peace tween nations upon which the peace just treatment of their nationals; At the time of this settlement, one of the world depends. Not only and, second, the recognition of certain most enlightened and humane that, but back of this provision with that, but back of this provision with that the back of this provision with that the back of this provision with the property of the world depends. Not only and, second, the recognition of certain rights over the former German was such that they did not feel at liberty to make even a protest has not promised to return Wei-Hailberty to make even a protest has not promised to return Wei-Hailberty to make any. Neither did they make any protest when, immediately following that, similar concessions were made to Russia, to Great Britain and to the remaining 79 of the 99 years, and the just treatment of their nationals. She was refused the recognition which she demanded, although in Colombia, which was precipitated to relinquish all the sovereign rights and the failure to ratify resulted from the internal political situation in Colombia, which was precipitated from the internal political situation in Colombia, which was precipitated from the internal political situation in Colombia, which was precipitated to relinquish to relinquish and the just treatment of their nationals. She was refused the recognition of the failure to ratify resulted from the internal political situation in Colombia, which was precipitated from the internal political situation in Colombia. The failure to ratify resulted from the internal political situation in Colombia, which was precipit

Wilson Wanted No Demonstration

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Of course I will march at the head of a parade for returning seldiers I reach "ashington. All that I want to avoid is a demonstration arranged for me personally.

I am thinking of coming direct to Hampton Roads, considering demonstra-

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Wei. Then France insisted that she must have a port, and got it for 99 Of all the important decisions years. Not against any one of those did the Government of the United the President so much as that relat-States make any protest whatever, ing to the Shantung settlement, and

There is the settlement, which you have heard so much discussed, about that rich and ancient province of Shantung in China. I do not like that settlement any better than you do, but these were the circumstances; In order to induce the concentrate in the war and

In order that there may be a just long been restive over the nonsettle-ment of Belgian claims for repara-tion became insistent. The Belgians, sive training. They claim to be doing tion, became insistent The Belgians. were worried lest the French and British should take the lion's share and leave Belgium unrestored. The Belgian delegates even intimated that they would withdraw from the

rights in China (unlike Italian claims in the Adriatic) had to go enant of the League of Nations of "the equality of the nations and the Just treatment of their nationals;" and, second, the recognition of certain rights over the former German concessions in China. After a struggle lasting all through the Peace Conference Japan had finally lost out in the meeting of the League of Nations Commission on April 11 on the question of Panama. tion of the equality of the nations and the just treatment of their na-

Open-Shop Movement in St. Louis Is Making Substantial Progress, Manufacturers and Merchants Say

More Than 86 Per Cent of Privately Owned Institutions Are Operated on That Plan.

Substantial progress in the open | reached, but there was no recogshop movement in St. Louis is claimed by the officers of the Man-ufacturers' and Merchants' Associa-bitter fight with the boilernakers tion, which has been encouraging and helpers, went on the open shop that movement. The association is basis, joining the larger shops which nade up of a large number of em- had been on that basis ployers engaged in manufacturing The Furniture Manufacturers and

ed in an interview. "In the spring to have about ceased to exist.

A greater percentage of workers than would be indicated by the employing institutions were on the Merchants' Association is claimed by

Printers Latest Struggle.

and which the former employes called a lockout, is the most recent. In that the announced issue at the The trades affiliated with the outset was the number of hours to building Trades Council form the constitute a week's work, but back largest bloc of the union forces. of that was the known and later the with a membership of more than avowed purpose of the master print- 10,000. The street railway employer ers to go upon an open shop basis constitute a large group. They have and the effort of the journeymen to no closed shop agreement with the

ter printers involved, constituting workers, another numerous group, nost of the larger houses, are oper-ting on what they call the open Shoe Workers' Union and the United ating on what they

ployers, is one in which employment is on the basis of individual merit without regard to whether an em-ploye is a member of a union or not. As contended by the union members, the open shop is a euphemism for a non-union shop, closed in practice to members of unions. There are men and a shop closed against union workmen, but is generally understood to mean the union shop. A non-union shop is one in which no union persons are employed, and which is admittedly against the union card. Fifty-eight printing firms are listed as "open shop." Some of these were non-union before the struggle began and affiliated with the firms in the fight when the open shop program was announced.

York (closed shop), \$31; Kansas City, Mo, (closed shop), \$24.05, and St. Louis (closed shop), \$14.26.

A study of unemployment has been made by Noel Sargent, manager of the open shop department of the National Association of Manufacturers, who, taking the building trades as a barometer, concludes that unemployment is greater in cities where the closed shop prevails than in open shop cities. Divergence of Statements.

There is a divergence of state-

75 per cent of their normal business at this season.

Boiler Shops All Open.

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More than 86 per cent of the pri- joined the open shop column The vately owned and operated institu-tions in St. Louis are operated on strike, resumed on the open shopthe open shop plan, A. J. Davis. pran, most of them taking their enpresident of the association, assertployes back, and the union is stated

open shop basis. Since that time there have been a number of contests with the open shop as the issue, or one of the issues, and in every instance the open shop has says about \$5,000 of these are af-The number of workmen affected fillated with that body. In road men who live here are mem The struggle between the master retary Kreyling refused to estimate printers and the union printers, the number of union men not af-which the employers called a strike filiated with the Trades and Labor

management but none but unlor The fight is still on, but the mas- men are employed. Among shoe shop plan, but which the journey-men call the closed shop plan.

An open shop, as defined by em-cialmed to be on the open basis. claimed to be on the open basis.

Bricklayers All Union. The bricklayers are all union, but by reason of the increase in steel a diminishing factor.

As bearing upon the effect of the closed and open shop on building operations a compilation has been to be open which are in fact union made which purports to show that through the control exercised by union employes and the refusal of building per capita in a number of persons. The term "closed shop" is Cal. (open shop), \$60; Dallas, Tex used interchangably to designate a (open shop), \$40; Cleveland, O. shop closed against non-union work-men and a shop closed against union York (closed shop), \$31; Kansas

Figures Compiled by Sargent.
Sargent finds, according to an article in the Digest of Organization Activities published by the National Industrial Council, "that in cities The master printers have conducted apprentice schools, putting young ed apprentice schools, putting young building is closed shop, 72 are seeksive training. They claim to be doing 75 per cent of their normal business at this season.

Boiler Shops All Open.
Fixture manufacturers have gone on the open-shop basis, the change affecting 1000 to 1200 employes.

Solution of their normal business cent more persons per 1000 are now unemployed where the closed shop prevails—almost twice as many. In 20 cities where building is open shop, having a total population (1920 census) of 5,222,529, a total of 195,052

into the German treaty before it was presented to the delegates at Ver-WITHOUT RATIFYING TREATY

Providing for Payment by U.
S., Because of Politics.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-The

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Reports

that several of the large Eastern rail-roads had leased their repair shops to outside companies or were considering plans to conclude such leases have been confirmed by railroad ex-

Colombian Congress adjourned yes-terday without completing ratifica-tion, together with the recent con-

Philip's dispatch said and Binghamton, N. T., to a Bin

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Unnecessary Expense. THERE is one unnecessary expense rstand. Why is it necessary for a transfer company such as we have (I stand that the roads absorb their charge which I have been told is very high at the present time. In tracing a ship-ment recently I found our bill of lading eccipted by a transfer company. It was read that it was routed over. The same applies to claims for loss or damage. is unnecessary delay causes no end of said: buble in respect to our advising a customer regarding his goods on which we hold receipt. If the railroads can pay a charge of 20 cents per 100 pounds with a very substantial minimum for this un-

Wilson Doesn't Kick.

fing to the amount that is being

paid to the transfer company for service

that is apparently worthless and a detri-ment to the shipping public. F. A. K.

To the Editor of the Post-Dis FTER reading "Selah's" article in A the Post-Dispatch regarding ex-President Woodrow Wilson I want to

say a little something myself.

Press dispatches show that the Missouri Legislature, which is Republican, much the nation thinks of one of the hard to escape. greatest Presidents we have ever had in the White House. He is as much a kicks.

The letter of J. Barney O'Neill of Lake Charles, La., is to the point. Go to it, every time you have anything to going in. to say for Woodrow Wilson it will be paying a tribute to the greatest ma living. T. W. SCHULTZ.

Interpreting Statistics Right.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE read in a recent issue of your paper an article to the effect that the average length of human life has been sed in the last decade by ten years

great fallacy in a conclusion of this nature. While it is true that the average received. now dving at age 80. the average length of life is largely due to the great improvement in recent artly due to better sanitary conditions epidemics, which tends to prevent deaths at early ages.

that by the aid of medical science and igth of life will continue to increase, aller ratio of deaths at the younger will have a larger ratio of deaths at the er age from 50 to 70. To extend the length of life to any such age as 100 years it is necessary to prevent this process of deterioration and so far tience has failed to furnish any means of accomplishing this purpose

A READER

Wants a Chance.

Biltor of the Post-Dispatch. EFORE I went to war I was an ele vator operator. Upon arriving home went back to get my job, but in my place I found a colored girl running the elevator and to date she is still running of these large office buildings know that he war is over and nearly all of the oys are back home. I don't see why can't give a fellow who has been out of work for a long time a chance.

Stop Signals for Street Cars. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HE stop signal light should be at I tached to every street car in all cities in the State. This light placed on autos primarily intended to save property loss, while its use on street cars will pro-tect the lives and limbs of the people as they step from the cars. It is a daily occurrence that a street car runs at a 20 to 25 mile speed in the middle of a block and abruptly stops at the corner to discharge passengers while the motor-ist has no warning at all that a passenger to be dropped in his path, hence the tager of unavoidable accidents, and the great need of a safeguard to the peo-ple from this hazard.

These lights can be operated auto-actically in connection with the bell outtons in the car. When the passenger hes a button signaling the motorman stop at the next corner the red signal ht would flash a warning to autos to w up and stop. W. H. P. SPOILS OR MERIT.

An examination of candidates for the St. Louis evitable? postmastership will be held in this city Dec. 20. A The fictional Tarkington project failed ludicrously. ed States Civil Service District explains that the test In actual trial might not truth prove to be more capais not a civil service examination. It is a quiz conducted under the executive order of President Hard-DAHLY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,088 ing, the purpose of which is to remove the appointment of Postmasters from the brazen spoils of poli-

ucs and make it the reward of merit. mons, appears to have been sensibly prepared. A certain degree of formal education is required, but textbook knowledge is not the first, or even major, consideration. Emphasis is laid upon experience, traintude, ability to meet the public, and character.

extent. Final determination, however, does not rest he would "destroy his administration and split the with the board. The President himself has the last Republican party." word; he names the Postmaster from the selected list recommended by the examining board.

less, the executive order is a concession to public opinion. The absurdity and dishonesty of handing over a purely business office to the politician with the most pull are self-evident. The waste and inferior connected with the railroad business service inseparable from such a scheme of things are locally, that as a shipper I cannot un- a matter of record. It is to be hoped that President Harding will live up to the spirit as well as the letter believe there are three in St. Louis at of his executive order. The management of a large present), to cart our goods to and from business, like the St. Louis Postoffice, should be put in the hands of a really capable man.

IS BORAH WEAKENING?

essary for me to get in touch with not enter it by the back door; that is, if the de- tions and the Harding association. transfer company and they in turn termination of William E. Borah counts for anything. Such talk belongs properly in the 1920 campaign. gave their forwarding data to the rail- To Mr. Borah all leagues or associations are the But the American voters, it may be, will come to apsame. In the 1920 campaign at Danbury, Conn., he praise the worth of empty and slanderous campaign

A league, concert; alliance, combination, co-partnership or association—it is all the same to me. I have always opposed and always will oppose such an alliance.

seessary service, why not abolish this the covert method of calling the same thing by some tined to become but ghastly humor. and make a reduction in rates corre- other name. He says in a recent statement:

It is claimed by the advocates of the league that the present league has been of much service to Europe. If so, there is no reason for asking Europe to scrap the old league and try a new one. If we are going into Europe, we ought to go in. If we are not, we ought not to be handing her a new league every ninety days. She will likely conclude that after the next presidential election she would have another league. I see no difference whatever in joining the present league and joining another league by a new name.

It is claimed for the Harding plan that it would not the truth. be a duplication in form or principle of the Ver- It seems that the Senator is sensitive on the sailles League. But the impression that it would question of his veracity. He wants to go down in sent him a vote of thanks and the cheers be identical in purpose and would be made different history as having spoken the truth in this matter. he received in the funeral parade of the 'unknown soldier' should show how League scuttlers in the last presidential campaign is verities has not always been so earnest and trucu-

wounded soldier as any who spent a time keeping the issue straight. He is for going in at the Spencer had brought that same painstaking desire in the front-line trenches, but he never front door or staying out. And from certain not un- for facts, that uncompromising passion for the whole friendly expressions in his latest statement it is not truth, to the work in hand. In that unhappy affair

> Certainly American gallantry ought to be flattered with the dose of exemptions and special favors contained in Lloyd George's plan for our association the news recalls his conviction some years ago for with the League of Nations.

A SHOE MANUFACTURER'S OFFER.

What Booth Tarkington did with a piano factory long in regaining his health and his place of power tinues for another century human life will be lengthened to 100 years.

In fiction a shoe manufacturer of Lynn, Mass., is will be lengthened to 100 years. willing to do in fact. He has offered to turn his plant deals between Morse and the Shipping Board are to As a student of mortality statistics I over to a shoe workers' union for a period of two be taken by the Government before a Federal grand wish to point out to your readers a very years, stipulating only that it shall be returned as jury.

ple who formerly died at age 70 are erate the plant under present conditions, especially dying at age 80. The increase in at the present wage scale. Anyhow, the manufacturer when war and its grim necessities are over to pardon says he cannot do it; if the unions think they can a man who, notwithstanding the effects of his activiyears in infant mortality. It is also they are privileged to try. The matter is under advisement. From a statement of one of the union officers it seems likely the offer will be accepted.

if no profits resulted, might be of value. Obviously, and, once out, he will need have nothing more to do improved health education, the average it might establish new standards of labor efficiency, with grand juries. on the reasonable assumption that men working for themselves would produce more than when working for someone else. But might not new standards of rever, inevitably take place and we managerial efficiency be established? Might not waste through her debts to us is dangerously like an inbe eliminated and leaks stopped which proprietor- vitation to lift herself by her own bootstraps.

ship, through long custom, has come to regard as in-

statement by Secretary Clemmons of the Ninth Unit- It was bound to. It had "propaganda" all over it.

ing to follow the advice of the politicians in its pol-The examination, as described by Secretary Cleming, capacity to manage a business of such magnitions or even of the League of Nations, despite the ining board, obviously, must be relied upon to a large

Politics still toys with the destiny of the world to satisfy its minute and sordid purposes. Shall we Thus far the plan has not worked entirely hap- enter a concert of nations to preserve peace, reduce pily. Complaint has been made in certain instances armaments and taxation and establish conditions to that political considerations still obtain. Nevertheinquiry in rejoinder is: "Will it split the party; what will be the effect on the next election?"

Is it not possible, however, for politicians to make mistakes when dabbling in such weighty matters as war and peace? The attitude of Senator Watson, Indiana Republican, is typical. He hangs all calculations on the fact as expressed in his own words that the League of Nations "was repudiated by the Republican party and the American voters." He fails to allow for the possibility that the American voters will recognize that they were deceived by such silly chatter as that in which he still indulges when he employs such terms as "our sovereignty and in-If we are to enter the League of Nations we shall dependence" in connection with the League of Na-

OUR PROTEAN SENATOR.

the Tumulty book, in which the former secretary to President Wilson, discussing the campaign controversy of 1920, referred to what President Wilson said to Premier Bratiano in Paris. Senator Spencer wants it understood, now and for all time, that he did tell

lent. Fancy what might have happened if, as chair-Senator Borah will have none of this. He is for man of the Newberry investigating committee, Senator altogether unthinkable that he might be reconciled the Senator, like Antony, was there "to bury the facts, not to raise them."

MORSE AND DERS.

The reappearance of the name of C. W. Morse in a bank fraud in New York, his sentence to a term in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary and his early pardon by President Taft on the representation that the prisoner was dying. Out of prison Mr. Morse was not

Meantime Eugene V. Debs still lies in the same penture. While it is true that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased, this does not mean that the average length of life of all persons born has been increased. war need not be denied. But it ought to be easy

could not have been said of his canny predecessor at The experiment would be widely watched, and, even Atlanta. He will never play sick to get out of prison

Vanderlip's plan for the rehabilitation of Europe

NOTHING BUT DI SCORDS SO FAR. (Frm the St. Joseph News-Press.)



POLITICS AND PEACE.

Whether or not the Harding administration is go-

oratory as against those carefully wrought products of the best minds of the world, devised to fulfill the needs of distraught humankind. The hate-envenomed phrases which were listened to in 1920, when If Borah recedes from this view it will not be by separated from that supreme political effort, are des-

Senator Spencer reacted instantly to a passage in

WASHINGTON, D. C .- One day while the

JUST A MINUTE

conference committees were meeting secretly and all the correspondents were standing around with their tongues in their cheeks, I went over to the Division of Inland Waterways, U. S. A., to see Col. T. Q. Ashburn. Col. Ashburn is our Mississippi Barge Line go-between at Washington-a student of the subject for two and one-half years, an enthusiast for the inland waterways, and enjoying the confidence of the Secretary of War. The barge line happens to be operated by the Secretary of

gether to familiarize Mr. Weeks with this op eration. It was no fun to the people who had given most of their lives to the rivers to have this vital operation suddenly plumped by Congress into the hands of a man from Massachusetts, where rivers seldom serve any greater purpose than to inspire poets who stand upon the bridges at midnight. Mr. Weeks probably hasn't yet seen the Mississippi River, the Missouri or the Ohio rivers. He could not have understood, as none of us in his New England boots would have understood, what these great rivers mean, either to those who live upon them or to the country as a whole. Happily, there was Col. Ashburn at the right hand of the Secretary to represent us, and we owe to him chiefly the present satisfactory policy as to the barge line. It was due to him rather more than to our own protests out here that the barge line was not sold. It was due to him also that politics, which threatened for a bit to destroy the operation, were dissociated from the

Mr. Weeks is about as level-headed a man as was ever thrust into great responsibility at Washington. He wants to do what the people of this valley want him to do with the barge line. He is opposed to Government control of anything in which private capital might engage. That is, indeed, the policy of the Harding administration-an ever-present peril even to the Mississippi Barge Line, which has turned out to be the United States Government's one

Nevertheless, Mr. Weeks could not in a few weeks understand the issue as to the Missis sippi and these other rivers-an issue in which perhaps less than 10 men are really informed and which penetrates in its ultimate considerations the deeps of what is perhaps our profoundest problem—transportation. That is why Col. Ashburn, who is informed and who does understand why we want the barge line and why other people do not want us to get it going, knowing what it must come to, render in his relation to the Secretary of War such a great service to us. He has not had us in mind. He has had in mind the country at large, which must inevitably benefit by cheaper transportation through the general use of fresh and salt water. For example, who doubts the benefit to us all from transportation on the Great Lakes, which is costing now one-tenth the cost of rail transportation?

amuse some of the members of Congress body knows about it, too, is that the river boats Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

THE SECOND DELUGE.

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.

Col. Ashburn has done more than all of us to-

Col. Ashburn thinks the Barge Line will have an operating profit of \$500,000 next season. He expects to make that showing, and if he does, Mr. Weeks is going to feel better about it. It is a matter of pride with Col. Ashburn that the Barge Line has not in some time asked the Government for operating expenses. This has considerably increased the favor in which the operation is held in Congress. It is beginning who have fought for the rivers that the Government should found upon one of them its single profitable war enterprise. The Shipping Board mess has made this comparison anything but disparaging to the river boats. What every

have made a good showing despite the business depression, whereas the Shipping, Board has been unable to make the slightest resistance to the tide which set in against it after the war. There is a rumpus of the first magnitude in Congress as to the rivers. Maj. Dawes, who is watchdog of the treasury for the tration, fixed a maximum of some \$13,500,000 for the next rivers and harbors appropriation. The river people threatened reprisals with their bloc in Congress if this backward step were taken. They say we may confidently look for something between 25 and 30 millions when the dust settles.

What Col. Ashburn feels that we need as to the operation on the Mississippi is (1) protection by law from rate-cutting by the railroads; (2) patience until the line is properly equipped with docks and terminals; (3) more power and more barges with which to take care of the growing volume of freight; and (4) every helpful co-operation we can render here in the valley. Did you know, for instance, that the Government is paying the city of St. Louis some-thing for every ton of freight that goes over our Municipal Docks? There has been nothing upon the horizon in 50 years promising for St. Louis what a revival of river traffic promises. Ought we to do less or more than we are do-

Congress feels singularly out of the picture. I was up to the Capitol one day and had lunch with two of our St. Louis Congressmen. The members of Congress are as curious about what is happening over at the disarmament conference as we are in St. Louis. In a sense they are quite as far away. Nobody up there, apparently, thinks anything of Arthur Brisbane's notion that the Hughes proposal is unconstitutional. So far as Congress knows, the President is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. If he wants to scrap the navy, our sole recourse is to impeach hlm. We are not going to impeach him. We are going to back him up for all we are worth; and if he gets anywhere, which praise God he will, he is assured of our gratitude and applause.

A British correspondent who was with the American troops told me this story. An officer was drilling some colored soldiers at pitching hand grenades. This is a one, two, three count-one to pull the fuse, two to step forward and three to pitch the grenade. Closely fol-lowing the count of one there was an explosion along the line. Who threw that grenade?" shouted the of

ficer.

"Ah did," answered a frightened soldier. "Why did you do that?" the officer asked. "Hones' to Gawd, Cap'n. Ah felt that thing swellin' in mah han'." said the darkey. One evening recently we all went around to

British headquarters to meet Lord Lee of Fare-ham. Lord Lee of Fareham is First Lord of the British Admiralty. He is a-but Lord Lee says he is always glad to meet the press if it will not try to describe his personal appearance. Anyway, a humptious American correspondent standing behind him, said: "Lord Lee, we are tired of ifs, ands and buts. What we would like to have you tell us is

where.' Lord Lee of Fareham turned in his chair and fixed this gentleman with a look of unfeigned amusement.
"My dear sir, we are working at this thing day and night. Do you suggest that we do

day and night. more?" he asked. A. B. C.: Sign in bakery, South Broadway:

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The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading puncuspapers and periodicals on the quest the day.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

S PEAKING of our foreign trade, Capt. Dollar, in talking to the Commonwealth the other day, said the only way to get it provide the necessary facilities and then and fight for business. And Capt. Dollar All his life, and he is not a particularly man, he has been hunting for foreign trade ing it, providing for it and getting it. waits for foreign trade to hunt him up to him will die poor. And in respect to trade, the time has come when it has an tance for us which it formerly lacked. W were settling up a continent, very large rowed money, domestic demand was n to supply, and the borrowed money ; Our surplus production finally paid off eign debts. Now we owe no money goods. And, quoting former Secretary I Capt. Dollar said that with recent accre our industrial plant we can manufa months all that we can consume in a rear. If fore, unless we can get foreign trade, half industrial population must be idle half the or some readjustment of activities devised, no one seems able to suggest. Capt. Dollar if we had best rustle for foreign trade. will agree with him.

THE NEW CZECH CABINET.

from the Living Age. T HE new Czechoslovak Coalition THE new Czecnoslovak Coantion headed by Dr. Edouard Benes, a ryoung man, born in 1884. He was educ the University of Prague and at the After the establishment of the Czechoslovak Carlos and Czechosl public he became its Minister of Foreign and during the protracted deliberation peace conference, he showed himself to of unusual ability. Dr. Benes was one of among European statesmen to realise states of Central Europe could not be nently walled in by tariff barriers. Wo co-operation with his friend and teached dent Masaryk, he accordingly undertook gotiation of a series of com with neighboring states, and in this diff dertaking soon achieved considerable Amid the various fantastic schemes for bian confederation, the Czech statesman fast to the principle that the Hapsbur must not be restored, in either Austria gary, under any circumstances. To provide rescurity from any such move Dr. out to create what has come to be known this transfer on a defensive with Irac State. with Jugo-Slavia and Rumania. OUR ARMY ON THE RHINE

From the Boston Herald

T HE gradual withdrawal of the THE gradual withdrawal of the troops from the Rhenish territory whave occupied since the end of the war satisfaction to our own people and to man Government. We cannot but feel soldiers are out of place in Germany conclusion of peace. The idea of their police duty in Europe is repugnant. It that we shall not be able to bring them for a considerable time, because in peace with Germany we have taken peace with Germany we have taken over of the treaty of Versailles, and the all to entertain the opinion that we are maintain a military force in Germany they, in order to insure fulfillment cobligations. This point may be left to ment of President Harding and his advite present the British and French retires at the interallied conference on the armise of occupation do no more present the hone that a small American

SAMSON

Vorthy Effor Concert F Sumptu

By RICHA Camille Sain ing compose orm last night a the society ral years ago. Two profession the Philistine Israelite paladi Der Veer, a c lyric tenor. Fe we were indeb teur, Raymond Priest of Dagor another St. Lo elf worthily s There was a la It is difficult which lends its

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thank the hum Once, howeve burst from its n the Finale, who of Dagon, shout triumph before deity. Here the voices, reinforce Symphony Orch sheer dint of r matic thrill. Two other oas

ballet in Act 1. all in all, an un to conductor, clerchestra; one is who participated istened. The chorus is concerts in this, On Dec. 27 will Messiah," and repeated Racisymphony, "Thwith "The Swan by Thomas On

singers will have loists. ST. ANTHONY'S

Shows Its E Liturg St. Anthony's an audience tha versity auditori ered such a profashion, that th doubt that this urgical choirs eserves, and, w formances like will demand, .m

country. Aloys ductor. Its singing wascent of that asilicas of Ron city two years that occasion he rendition of the red chants. Th ried, however, bers, Buchanan in particular, b

velous sweetnessoprano section
The choir with Hilger Trio, conhemian sisters, graduates of the Observators at beervatory at hade their Am reemble nuum assed, but, as folinist, and M wations. The

ICTURES OR

SAMSON AND DELILAH

orthy Effort to Give Opera in Concert Form Has One Sumptuous Moment.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. YOUSLY carrying his 86 years, Camille Saint-Saens, doyen of livcomposers, was present a few ays ago at a revival of his opera, canio," in Paris. His still more nous work, "Samson and Delilah," was sung in English and in concert orm last night at the Odeon, by the ant Choral Society, under the ion of Frederick Fischer. It was the society's second essay of the work, the first having occurred sev-

Two professionals took the roles of nilistine temptress and of the elite paladin-Mme. Nevada Van veer, a contralto of dulcet ce; and Judson House, a capable yric tehor. For the evening's prinnal attempt at histrionic eloquence we were indebted to a local amaur, Raymond Koch, as the High riest of Dagon. Dr. J. J. Kessler, other St. Louisan, acquitted himelf worthily as an Old Hebrew. ere was a large and appreciative

It is difficult to think of an opera which lends itself less to concert formance than does "Samson and pelliah." A work which is all bar-baric tumult is frozen stationary; its savage color and luxury are banished with stage settings and costuming; is august iniquities, its munificence of sex, are devirilized in conformity with the orthodoxies of oratorio, a form of art devised for the low-caste Puritans of England. Think of prestyle of "The Messiah" and "Eli-

The part of the hero demands the most athletic of robust tenors; that

Once, however, the captive craft burst from its moorings. This was at the Finale, when the Philistines, ling high festival in the temple of Dagon, shout a savage paean of mph before the altar of their god, pouring mockery and insults pon blind Samson and his tribal delty. Here the chorus of about 170 voices, reinforced by the entire Symphony Orchestra, succeeded, by sheer dint of mass and gusto, in municating an electrical dramatic thrill.

were the orchestra's playing of the ballet in Act 1, and of the inciting all in all, an undertaking honorable

with "The Swan and the Skylark," singers will have opr rtunities as so-

ST. ANTHONY'S CHOIR PROVES RIGHT TO MORE HONOR

ashion, that there can be but little doubt that this is one of the notable liturgical choirs in the country. It is, moreover, a local institution that erves, and, with a few more perwill demand. . more honor in its own untry. Aloys Rohde is the con- Fayetteville, Ark.

lawsky's "Polonaise Brilliante" a sparkling fashion. The cellist obmuch volume from her in-

to the Carmelite Sisters, at Eigh-teenth and Victor streets. The will next. Today's ceremonies were comas drawn April 20, 1920. paratively simple.

WILL BE ONE OF THE BRIDES OF DECEMBER PARIS PRESS CONTINUES

Suppression of His Articles by London Daily Mail Applauded; Writer Termed Mere Novelist.

TO TROUNCE WELLS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. (Cepyright, 1921, by the Press and Pulltzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) Post-Dispatch Bureau. 47 Avenue de L'Opera.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—Bitter attacks on H. G. Wells and applause for the London Daily Mail's suppression of his articles continue to be printed in Paris, although some persons contend serious thrust is being made at liberty of speech.

Several leading articles are devoted to the incident, which is given ad-ditional import by the precarious condition of the Anglo-French Enente. Wells is termed a mere novel ist and incompetent in the current of BOY'S CORN DECLARED BEST life, and is abused for having attacked himself to it.

Many of the commentators appear labor under delusions, first, that Ten-Ear Sample Submitted by In Lord Northeliffe personally ordered that the writing be omitted from his apers; second, that Wells was de- By the Associated Press. iberately falsifying reports from

Typical Comment on Wells.

article here reads: Wells has the right not to like us, but he has not the right not to like us, but he has not the right to affirm he has seen and heard what he has not seen nor heard. He published last year a history of humanity which ignores battles, treaties, frontiers, dynastics and political institutions. Wells, with his system of taking no account of historical or geographical of Trade, in addition to the \$10,000 facts, to which we are weak enough in prizes, included Theodore Peterto attach a certain importance, reminds us of the astrologist of fa-

L'Ouevre glorifies the Mail for dis-

Calls Him "German Bolshevist."

L'Eclair heaves a sigh of relief, The debutante's gown will be of which the Anglo-French alliance is white crepe, fashioned on straight passing the Mail's action is comfort-

> Andre Billy, writing in the Petit dell boulevards, where they will be Parisien, draws a comparison bemet by the Reception Committee. tween Rudyard Kipling and Wells. Places have been assigned in the vi-The former, he says, is "a man of cinity for 20 Italian societies to assound common sense, practical realism and positive intelligence;" the Infantry from Jefferson Barracks latter a "Utopist with a scientific im- will constitute a military guard. agination distorted by an obscure and The party will be conveyed in au-

LONDON EXPRESS WILL **PUBLISH WELLS' ARTICLES** ON ARMS CONFERENCE

H. G. Wells' studies at the Washington conference has been taken over by the London Express and their discontinu ance by the London Daily Mail, which dissented from Wells' attitude toward the French-ar attitude which the Daily Mai sought unsuccessfully to per-suade Wells to change. The transfer to the Express was made with the assent of the

EXHIBIT SHOWN IN CHICAGO

Contest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- Frank Lux. 15-year-old Shelbyville (Ind.) boy A typical extract from a leading corn contest last night at the In-ticle here reads: The judges declared his 10-ear sam-

Mountain Lake, Minn.; Eugene Troyer, La Fontaine, Ind., and George Hoffman Jr., Wiff, Colo.

Arrangements for the entertain Leiand, Gloria Geisinger, Lucy Lillard of Memphis, Mary Etta Randolph, Eppes Hawes, Mary Scudder Bond, Audrey Faust and Elizabeth Render of School, Louis next Saturday and Sunday Mail. In these dark days thought before the entertainment of Gen. Armando Diaz, Italian wist is judged, and judged by his own war leader, and his staff, in St people. France must thank the Mail. In these dark days thought Mail. In these dark days through have been completed by the Citizens

The General and party will arwhite crepe, fashioned on straight lines, with a girdle of pearls. Size ing and gives hope of an early lifting rive Saturday at 4 p. m. on the will carry red roses. Decorations ut of the clouds."

P UBLICATION in England of Daily Mail.

ster Gazette and the Daily News Herald of London.

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District winners in the junior corn contest, for which a special premium on of Pokota, Minn.; John Quiring,

north on Twelfth to Washington Entertainment of the General or evenue and east to the hotel. Sunday will be in the hands of Mounted police will meet the pro- Italian residents. The plan include ession at Lindell cutoff and ac- attendance at church services an company it. A company of the automobile tour of residence sec-sixth Regiment at Jefferson Barracks will fall in at Twelfth and Locust streets. A formal dinner will be given at Temple in the afternoon and a dinner at Hotel Statler in the evening. The General and party will depart

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. 1 to the Post-Dispatch. the St. Louis Club in the evening. at 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Five other conspicuous British newspapers, in addition to the Express, asked for the privilege of taking over the Wells articles. They were the Man-chester Guardian, the Westmin-Evening Standard and Daily

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Mary Institute, and their son, Randolph Dyer, who will return home concerts in this, its eighth, season. from school in the East. The hours on Dec. 27 will be presented "The will be from 4 to 6 o'clock and the Rachmaninoff's choral set. "The Bells." together

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St. Anthony's Choristers, before an audience that filled St. Louis University auditorium, last night delivered such a program, and in such a fashion, that there can be but little mances like that of last night,

ded, however, with secular num-ers, Buchanan's 'Land of Beauty," in particular, being sung with mar-velous sweetness and rhythm. The Oprano section is especially strong.

The choir was assisted by the ger Trio, composed of three Bohemian sisters, who were honor staduates of the Royal and Imperial vatory at Vienna, and recently ade their American debut. Their remble nuumbers were a trifle ist, and Miss Elsa, cellist, won The former rendered

The will of Michael Dwyer, who Nov. 5, directs the executor of estate, Gerald B. O'Reilly, to entertain with a dance at the Womroy an enlarged photograph of an's Club Friday evening. ator's first wife, Mary O'Rourke fer, now dead; also of himself, a wyer, now dead; also of himself, a lild by his first wife and a sister. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—The Most

MISS LEODAH SOUTHCOMBE.

ing "Samson and Delilah" in the Mother Will Give Reception at Woman's Club From 4 to 6 This Afternoon.

most athletic of robust tenors; that of the heroine a contralto of arsonously voluptuous tone. As presented last night, the work could be merely a pallid simulacrum of what the composer and librettist designed it to be. Dut only a few of us can travel to the Sistine Chapel; so that if we are to have any idea at all of "The Last Judgment," we must thank the humble labors of the copyist or photographer.

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> Parker. will carry red roses. Decorations ut of the clouds." the club will be carried out in chrysanthemums.

Social Items bacchanale in the third act. It was, all in all, an undertaking honorable will entertain with a tea dance at the conductor, chorus, soloists and their home, 29 Lenox place, Dec. 31. thus is stically at Paris and Strasburg.

Messiah," and on March 7 will be guests will be members of the school with "The Swan and the Skylark."
by Thomas. On both occasions local the engagement of Miss LeOdah Southcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Southcombe, 5127

Cabanne avenue, to William L. Zeller. The wedding will take place One of the dinner partles preced-

Mrs. Kenneth Teasdale and her sister, Mrs. Allen Gilbert, were hostesses at a small tea yesterday at the home of the former, 4468 Forest Park boulevard, complimentary to their mother, Mrs. Jay Fulbright of

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burton of alscent of that of the choir from the basilicas of Rome, which visited this nounced the engagement of their nounced the engagement of their that occasion has there been such a that occasion has there been such a B. Karle, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Karle of Crawfordsville, Ind. chants. The program was va- No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Burton attended Columbia

Karle is a graduate of Wabash College. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Mrs. Waldo Briggs of 5604 Waerman avenue departed Sunday for La Jolla, Cal., to be gone about three

Joe Werner will be host at a dinner at his home, 36 Westmoreland place, prior to the ball next Wednesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Luyties for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Luyties.

Miss Josephine Croak of 6124 Pershing avenue, will entertain with a bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will

This. O'Reilly said today that he would have to comply with the terms of the will.

Dwyer bequeathed his home at 2111 Adams street, to his widow, fary Dwyer, and also left to her a ite interest in realty at 2113 Adams. ther death the latter property is to to the Cases of the pallium, the crowning act in the selection of the cases of the pallium, the crowning act in the selection of the cases of the pallium, the crowning act in the selection of the cases of the pallium, the crowning act in the selection of the cases of the pallium, the crowning act in the selection of the cases of the pallium, the crowning act in the selection of the cases of the pallium of the pallium of the pallium of the cases of the pallium of th

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thought-life in St. Louis by expound- erson at his confessional. ing the doctrine of Hegel. Out of Another ambition of great author. Federal offense if they fall to comperchance, but like a majestic mon- Universe." ument. This book alone is more than sufficient to carry the writer's rame to posterity, magna cum laude. Snider fitly divides Emerson's caformer and more of the latter, by the way. What we don't want (I name to posterity, magna cum laude.

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THE SIEVE, OR REVELATIONS

OF THE MAN MILL." by Feri Felix Weiss. (The Page Co.)

IMSELF an immigrant, the author has had to inspect over thor has had to inspect over thor has had to inspect over thor has had to inspect over the light for the first time.

"AUTHORDOXY." being a discursive examination of Mr. G. K. Chesterton's "Orthodoxy," by Alan Handsacre. (London, John Lane.)

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now forthcoming edition a repetition plete cycle of Emerson's aspirations of registration, so that the authorities should know at all times who is Here we have Denton J. Snider's der, "the deepest persistent throb who. Every policecom of the same complete record of severy one of the same and fulfillments. According to Sniripest work, and a fine testimonial passing through all of Emerson's it is to that noble conferre of metaphysicians who half a century since clustered around Thomas Davidson, W. T. Harris, Gov. Brockwitz and the bard of a rising world. His to be a poet, yea, just the American occupation, family connections, etc."

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(The policeman already knows about the property of the policeman ought to have a complete record of every one within his jurisdiction—description, occupation, family connections, etc." W. T. Harris, Gov. Brockmire and poems are his most intimate com- our income). "People changing their himself, enlivening mentary on himself. They show Em- residence should report at the near-

that dim philosophic past Dr. Snider ship streams through his life as an ply with this regulation." It is no himself towers into the unspiritual- everlasting undercurrent; to write difficult to guess where the author ized present, not like a fine old ruin, out a philosophic scheme of the came from

But how could a philosophically manhood—during which the relig- Volstead and his ilk) is the Poliminded writer set his gifts to a more lous and secular tradition of his time zeistaat of whilom Prince Metterbefitting and thankful task than that is appropriated and accepted, yet nich. of helping Americans to grasp and with an ever-increasing protest that of helping Americans to grasp and appreciate the teachings of America's profoundest and boldest intellect? The only thinker born of this continent who became a shaping influence in the volution of thought?

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MARY BAKER EDDY, at one time, while a confirmed invalid, went for relief to Dr. P. P. ty which disperses the last shred of genius. Old age, during which he method of healing was partly menthe obscurity left hanging, on pur- shows signs of reconciliation with tal, partly spiritual. With that ex-For they must have divined that only transmitted form, especially that of tian Science, is said to have been through ignorance of the esoteric the state, may be the conduit of the closely connected. The editor of this Emerson would posterity acquiesce down-flowing God, as well as the involume has assembled a mass of main his survival. Emerson himself dividual. By this time his creativity terial bearing on the question of the

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By OTTO HELLER.

A HOME-GROWN CHEF D'OEUVRE.

"RALPH WALDO EMERSON," by
Denton J. Snider. (St. Louis: The
William Harvey Miner Co.)

Since Emerson at his culmination
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(London. John Lane.) RTHODOXY" was issued by

ment, Snider in this blography com-bines more than his average warmth for his subject. There is not a dry walkers, to whom it owes its

THE LITERARY NEWSBOX

W HY is it still so difficult for American publishers to obtain first-rate translations of the best current literature in foreign languages? Because, alas, the study of languages forms a very inconsiderable, and still shrinking, element in the schooling of young America.

NNIE CARROLL MOURE, A head of the children's department of the New York Pubic Library, writes interestingly the subject of selecting juvenile

J OHN MARTIN has performed prime educative service in his brochure, "The Giant of Worthless Reading." It is a significant contribution to the cause of spreading the desire for good reading through the land. Free copies of the pamphiet may be secured from John Martin's Bookhouse at 33 West Fortyninth street, New York.

W HAT has Algernon Blackwood been doing for the last three years or so? "The Wolves of God and Other Fay Stories" (Dutton) brings the welcome answer to that frequently heard in quiry. Lovers of awesome and eerie themes will find no reason in his latest performance to lower their admiration for their favorite.

T AMES L. FORD'S "Forty-Odd Years in the Literary Shop" (Dutton) has caused this bit of comment on the part of Christopher Morley in the New York Evening Post: "We have always felt that the New York of the '80s and '90s is one of the things we are most sorry to have missed, even though 'unavoid-ably. There are a lot of our young confreres who are convinced that Life and Literature began about 1918. We think they are misinformed."

BETTER cooking means better husbands"—an argumentum ad feminam, without a vengeance. Try it. The recipe is from "Success," by Samuel Hopkins Adams (Houghton

W HO is Ralph Conner? The author, of course, of "Black Rock." "The Sky Pilot," "Cor-poral Cameron," "The Major," and of "To Him That Hath," which latest book of his has to do with the social unrest and upheaval of the period. But he is hardly better known by his penname as a novelist of the Northwest than he is in his civic identity with the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gordon, moderator of the General Assembly of the Pres-Lyterian Church in Canada. He went through the great war as chaplain of the Forty-third Cameron Highlanders, with the rank

N OV. 7-12 was The Bookman Festival week at John Wanamaker's, New York. Every litcrary celebrity in the Big Town was corralled for the affair. The program, which began at 2:30

and variety. Skits performed by Broadway stars—a talk by Henry Seldel Canby on the young writers of the day—one by Heywood Broun on the 10 best novels of the fall outputburlesques with song and dance -a children's day with Palmer Cox and his Brownies, etc. How does the notion of a Week in Motley, say at the Artists' Guild. or at Scruggs' auditorium, strike your fancy? Let's have your

every day, was full of interest

R EADERS of Secretary Tum-ulty's story of President Wilson are impressed with the striking resemblance between Wilsonian and, shall we say, Tumultuous, dictions. Over in England, where they are tradition-ally appreciative of stylistic qualities, they regard Woodrow Wilson as a classic writer of English. Many of Wilson's state papers and addresses are sure to pass into future textbooks as fine models of English as she is spoke in common by John Bull and Uncle Sam in their most cultured moments. So that Mr. Tumulty can be congratulated on his adoption, no marter whether it be a result of infection or of conscious imitation.

THAT well-known English poet and parodist, J. C. Squire, editor of the London Mercury, decided the other day that he wanted to see us. Acting on the affectionate impulse, he is with us now for a month's visit. His main interest is in our universities and their greatest specialty, football. He says he is not going to write a book on America. That's what they all

C EORGETTE HEYER'S "The G Black Moth" has gone through two heavy editions since Nov. 4. Fashions in clothes and in gallantry come and go, but it seems that in fiction the popularity of plume, frilled wrist and rapier is sempiternal.

E DWARD G. LOWRY, the author of "Washington Close-Ups," fresh from the press of Houghton Mifflin Co., was one of a few members of the press gallery whom Col. Roosevelt while President used to call into his intimate councils. Mr. Lowry, though a close friend of the great "Teldy," did not always agree with him on things. After one of the sharpest of their clashes the Big Chief, in the generosity of his forgiving heart sent the man of news his photograph, autographed as follows: "Lovry, with all thy faults I love thee still. T. R.

M RS. MARGUERITE HAR-RISON, author of "Marooned in Moscow" (Doran), is one of the American prisoners recently released by the soviet government. Of her 18 months in Russia, 10 were spent in prisest brought out in her writings and lectures is the rather general disscrisfaction of the Jews

ophy in which G. K. C. has come to believe. To refute a purely personal in the volume. Local interest and vaguely stated philosophy is the futile purpose of Mr. Handsacre's enterprise. The author commits the fault of taking himself too seriously. There can be but one fault greater than that, namely, to take G. K. C. seriously. That fault Mr. Handsacre also commits.

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TOURIST, supposed to be a A wealthy St. Louisan, is found murdered and bound to the ground on the border of an Indian eservation. Various clews lead to both Indians and whites. There is the usual interest in following the crime leads, but the most notable thing about the story is its defense of the Indians, by one who seems to know

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"TOO OLD FOR DOLLS," by Anthony M. Ludovici. (Putnam.)

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THE GAY COCKADE," by Temple Bailey. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

THIS is a collection of short stories that appeared in Har-per's, the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Scribner's and other publition of several of the tales.

attack. The men of the detachment were faint from lack of food, from rounds and from cold. They were n an apparently hopeless plight. But Randolph recalled a legend that he had often heard among the men to the effect that, in time of great stress the great Emperor would reurn to lead his troops. (The Germans, it will be recalled, have long had a similar legend about Frederick Barbarossa.) When it was unmistakable that the attack was about to begin. Randolph twisted his hat into a three-cornered shape, climbed to a slight elevation before the men and "THE GOLDEN BARQUE," by Seuhere stood, in the familiar attitude

the scene.

aches to the publication, as the an- the aftermath with the simple para- "OPPORTUNITIES thoress was formerly a St. Louis graph: "Of course, the Germans shot him. But when they came over the Although "The Gay Cockade" has top they were met by Frenchmen been chosen to lead the others, it who had seen a ghost—L'Empereur."
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lowing are more worthy of first po-sition. The writer seems to be mas-Similarly, in the tale entitled "The may acquire skill and i ter of the art of anti-climax, and this Canopy Bed," a description is given quality is apparent in the termina- of the little author, Van Alen, sensitive about his physical lack of size. "The Emperor's Ghost." for in- who had returned to the old family stance, is a war story and was writ- mansion, where there was a canopy ten at a time when the reading pub-lic was getting decidedly tired of but one who had done heroic deeds. war. The plot involves a young He had promised himself he would and ours is made fairly and Southerner, Tom Randolph, who enters the conflict with all the chival- he had done something worth while, rous ideas he has inherited from a and he had written one of the books "WELL, WHY NOT?" by ong line of ancestors. His resem- of the day. When he returns, howblance, physically, to Napoleon, is ever, and meets the open astonishstriking, but there the similarity ends. ment of a girl acquaintance of his He and the soldier who is supposed childhood that authorship should be tell the story are assigned to a thought so mighty a thing, he recon-riage," "How to Propose," French detachment on the front in siders his intention. The story has and "Confessions of a Happ those early morning hours when hudrawn a picture of a wild country ried Man." man vitality is supposed to be at its and of all surroundings that would owest ebb, and at a time when the impel the reader to believe that little . MY LIFE HERE AND Germans were preparing for a final Van Alen does something desperately heroic to change the girl's opinion. Not so. She reads his book and

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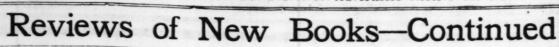
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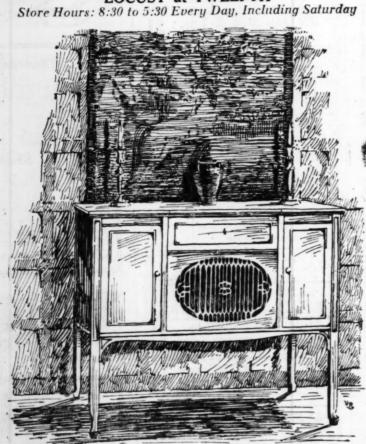
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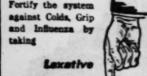
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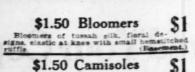


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\$1 Bengaline, 2 Yds. \$1

inch extra quality silk and liste galine; soft, lustrous finish, for skirts, ses, etc., also draperies. French blue, brown, navy and black.

\$1.69 Crepe Negligee \$1

Negligee in dainty color crepe in pover style with shirring back and front walst line: ribbon belt. (Bosement.)

Sateen Petticoats

Women's extra size black sateen O Petticoats in high lustre finish, with deep ruffle with small tucks, elastic waist.

(Basement.)

\$1.75 and \$2.25 Serges \$1

Mill remnants of 48 to 54 inch fine all-wool French Serges and Epingle. 1 to 3 yard lengths in assorted dark colors and back.

With Beautiful

for women and misses.

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From 10 A. M. to

2 P. M. Only at

40c Coffee, 3 Lbs. \$1

Fine quality Nugents' Special Cofe in 1-lb, air-tight packages. Steel cut.
hole or pulverize. (Basement.)

44c Tooth Paste, 3 for \$1

\$1.25 Perfume \$1

Pivers Azurea, Le Trefie or Floramye (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Perfume

\$1.50 Castile Soap \$1

Bocabelli Castile Soap; 4-lb, bar, in white or green (Main Floor.)

\$2 to \$3 Corsets \$1

Broken sizes of standard make topless Corsets, with low or medium bust and
long hips. Made of batiste and coutils.
Sizes 19 to 27. (Fourth Floor.) \$2 to \$3 Corsets

75c Brassieres, 2 for \$1

Regulation Brassieres of white Muslin reinforced under arm and trimmed in
back and front with embroidery. Sizes 36
to 48. (Fourth Floor.)

45c Dress Shields, 3 Prs. \$1

Large size Household Aprons of \$1 black pure gum rubber. (Main Floer.) \$1.25 Aprons

\$1.39 Razor Set \$1 Ever-Ready Razor Set: complete with four biades, brush and shaving cream. (Main Floor.)

Stair Treads, Doz. \$1

6x18-inch heavy grade rubber Stair (Third Floor.)

29c Mats, 5 for

18x36-inch assorted pattern Congo-leum Mats. No borders. (Third Floor.)

\$1.69 Grass Rugs \$1 3x6-foot steneiled pattern Grass (Third Floor.)

Very heavy grade 36-inch China (Third Pleor.)

49c China Matting, 3 Yds. \$1

\$1.59 Hall Runners \$1 14x9-foot Congoleum Hall Runners, in attractive patterna. Slight seconda. (Third Floor.)

\$1.75 Watches for \$1

Nickel case Watch, with non-breakable crystal. Guaranteed good timekeepr.
A good Watch for a man er boy,
(Mais Floor.)

69cMatting Rugs, 2 for \$1

17x54-inch Japanese Matting Ruga (Third Floer.)

\$1.65 Alarm Clocks \$1

Boys' Union Suits \$1

The Pirate top bell Alarm Clock, nickel case. Good timekeeper. (Main FL)

Boys' 48c Ties, 3 for \$1 Silk Ties in spensend slip-easy band and French fold in plaids. (Main Floor.)

lympia Dress Shields; No. 2 regu-(Main Floor.)

A 4-Hour Sale

From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only, Offering

New Winter Coats

An extraordinary offering for 4 hours only of handsomely

silk-lined, fur-trimmed Winter Coats at a price that represents

the utmost in value-giving. Fashioned of the most wanted ma-

terials in a wide variety of the season's newest styles. All sizes

Here's the big Christmas sale news thousands of gift seekers have been eagerly awaiting. Hundreds and hundreds of practical gifts from all around the store have been assembled for Thursday at three popular prices-\$1.00, \$2.00 and \$5.00.

\$1.45 to \$2.25 Shades

420 extra large Window Shades, including duplex and solid colors. 38 to 45 inches wide. Mounted on guaran-

Shirts-Blouses, 2 for \$1

Boys' percale and madras Shirts, in collar attached and neckband style. In stripes and plain colors. Blouses, size 8 to 16. Shirts, 121; to 14. (Basement.)

Boys' Stockings, 4 for \$1
Black Stockings in good rib. Sizes \$1
7 in to 1L

68c Union Suits, 2 for \$1

69c Bloomers, 2 for \$1 Giris' black sateen Bloomers; full cut, elastic waist and knee with narrow ruffle. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Basement.) 69c Serge, 21/2 Yds. \$1 36-inch extra weight, firm service-able half wool Middy Serge in navy (Basem

\$1.75 Silk Shirting \$1

25c Coffee, 5 Lbs. \$1 B. & K. Mail Pouch Coffee in 1. D. bags; steel cut. (Basement.) 15c Castile Soap, 15 Bars \$1

36-inch extra quality Japanese Habutai in assorted striped patterns.
(Basement.) \$1.50 Crepe de Chines \$1 40-inch Crepe de Chines in a choice range of colors from white to black (Basem

Pure Castile Seap. Fine for habies.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.15 Blouses \$1

Boy Blue, Puritan and Mothers riend Biouses; newest patterns. Sixes f 16. (Second Floor.)

Boys' \$1.50 Knickers \$1

pe and mixture Fants. Button bottom, t loops. Sizes 8 to 16, (Second Floor.)

Boys' \$1.50 Caps

75c Shopping Bags, 2 for \$1
Shopping Bags with double strap
and flat bottom style. (Main Floor.)

\$2 and \$3 Velvet Bags \$1

Silk-lined Velvet Bags; some with metal tops and some self-colored tops. Fit-ted with mirror.

\$1.50 and \$2 Collar Bag \$1

All leather Collar Bag: silk lined, silk cord, and leather tassel Makes an ideal gift for men. (Main Floor.)

35c Flannelettes, 4 Yds. \$1

36-inch fancy dress Flannelettes, in light and dark colored grounds, with neat fancy colored patterns. (Basement.)

Outing Flannel, 6 Yds. \$1

Sc value: 5000 yards of 36-inch ing Fiannelette in the wanted quality, h all neat colored stripes for mistrowns painman (Resement.)

27-inch plain white, well fleeced, \$1

36-inch Domet Flannel in plain ite, the wanted weight Good, heavy (Basement.)

50c Ticking, 3 Yds. \$1 31-inch Sateen Ticking in a wide stage of neat colors. (Basement.)

17c Flannel, 8 Yds. \$1
27-inch Outing Flannel in white grounds, with all neat colored stripes, for hightgowns and pajamas. (Basement.)

Dress Gingham, 4 Yds. \$1

32-inch Dress Gingham in neat small colored checks, stripes and neat small plaids. (Basement.)

50c Foulards, 3 Yds. \$1 31-inch Dress Foulard in dark prounds with neat small colored figures and dots. (Basement.)

25c Pongee, 8 Yds. \$1

35c Galatea, 5 Yds. \$1

\$1.33 Sweater Outfit \$1

2 to 10 yard lengths of 36-inch Cotton Pongee in a wide range of plain (Basement.)

35c Kimono Crepe, 5 Yds. \$1



Men's Hose, 7 Pairs \$1 Men's cotton half Hose in black and floors. All sizes. (Basement.) Women's Hose, 3 Pairs \$1

68c Silk Hose, 2 Pairs \$1

Children's Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Children's black cotton Hose, good for school wear. All sizes. (Basement.)

Army Wool Socks, 4 Prs. \$1 Men's army wool Hose, in gray olor only. (Basement.) Men's Cotton Hose, 6 Prs. \$1 Men's heavy cotton Hose in gray and tan. All sizes. (Basement.)

Women's Hose, 7 Pairs \$1 Women's mercerized and cotton Hose black, tan and gray. All sizes in the (Basement.) Wool-Mixed Hose, 2 Prs. \$1 Women's wool and cotton mixed Hose in natural color only. All sizes, (Basen

50-Page Kodak Book \$1 Loose leaf Kodak Book: black eatherette covering with gilt lettering. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Art Calendars \$1

Art Calendars, with different paint-ing and each packed in fancy box. Box Stationery Hurd's Box Stationery; contains two nires of stationery in two sizes of paper and avelopes, in fancy gift box. (Main Floor.)

\$1.25 Damask \$2.50 Doz. Napkins, 6 for \$1

Mercerized Napkins; hemmed ready (Main Floor.) 59c Towels, 2 for \$1 Large size, heavy weight, plain white Bath Towels (Main Floor.) \$1.25 Bath Towels \$1 Fincy Bath Towels, with wide col-ored borders. Jacquard patterns. (Main Floor.)

15c Cloths, 10 for \$1 Wash Cloths, made of fine bleached (Main Floor.) 17c Toweling, 8 Yds. \$1 16-inch bleached Toweling with small red border. (Main Floor.) 75c Lunch Cloths, 2 for \$1 36-inch Lunch Cloths; hemmed ready for use. (Main Floor.)

59c Flaxon, 2 Yds. \$1 Sheer or heavy weight white Flaxon. (Main Floor.) 29c Longcloth, 4 Yds. \$1 36-inch bookfold Longcloth, cut om piece. (Main Floor.) 69c Petticoats, 2 for \$1

Flannelette Petticoats in solid gray, pink and blue stripes with deep ruffle. (Fourth Floer.) Dressing Saques Women's Flannelette and Percale Dressing Sacques, in figured patterns, in stripes and checks with peplum. (Fourth Floor.)

Nurse's \$1.69 Aprons \$1 Made of heavy sheeting with hib and pockets. White only. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.25 and \$1.50 Aprons \$1 Women's gingham and percale Bun-galow Aprons, in checks, plates and figured effects, trimmed in various ways. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95 House Dresses \$1 Women's; broken assortment of yles and sizes of gingham and percale plain and trimmed styles. All sizes in e lot, but not in every style. 78c Polly Prim Aprons \$1

Women's Poily Prim Aprons, made fringham and cretonne, trimmed with ric-(Foorth Floor.) \$1.50 Petticoats

Women's sateen Petticoats in all the wanted suit shades, black included, in plain shades and in floral patterns, trimmed with seep pleated ruffle. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.95 Middies

Felt Slippers, 2 Pairs

Felt Slippers and colored Boudoir Slippers, with leather soles and heels. Sizes 21/2 to 41/2 only. Very special

90c Hose, 2 Pairs \$1 Children's brown, wool, ribbed Stock-lngs. Slight seconds. All sizes. (Main Floor.) 75c and \$1 Hose, 2 Pairs \$1 Men's black and gray cashmere and wool Half Hose. Firsts and seconds. All sizes. (Main Floor.) Men's Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Men's fine cotton Haif Hose. Black and colors. All sizes. (Main Floer.) Wool Army Socks, 4 Prs. \$1 Men's U. S. gray wool army Socks.
All sizes. (Main Floor.) 4 Pairs of Stockings \$1

Children's heavy and medic eight, ribbed, cotton, School Stoo 3 Pairs of Stockings \$1 Girls' and Boys' Lisle Stockings in black, brown and white. Sizes 6 to 9%. Boys' in heavy black rib. Sizes 8 to 11. (Main Floor.)

\$1.49 Corsage Bouquet \$1 Corsage Bouqueta; ideal Xmas gifts. Natural-looking violets, orchids and nation flowers. (Second

Women's Slippers 300 pairs of Felt Slippers, specially priced for one day's selling. Several styles. Many different colors. (Fourth Floor.) Women's \$2 Gloves \$1 Women's long chamoisette and strap rrist Gloves. (Main Floor.) Women's \$2 Kid Gloves \$1

2-clasp imported kid and lamb Gloves, in white and black. (Main Floor.) \$1.75 Dresses Girls' gingham and crush such Presses, in stripes and checks—likewise actural grash. Sixes 7 to 14 years. (Second Floor.) 59c Sateen, 2 Yds. \$1

36-inch lining Sateen, in plain cet-(Main Floor.) 75c Satin, 2 Yds. \$1 Lining Satin, in plain colors with self-colored stripes. (Main Floor.) \$1.39 Silk

\$1.39 Silk \$1 as-inch Lining Silks, with printed (Main Floor.) 69c Sateen, 2 Yds. \$1 40-inch plain Black Sateen, silk (Main Floor,)

50c Sateen, 3 Yds. \$1 36-inch plain Black Sateen, mer-rized silk finish. (Main Floor.)

50c Suiting, 4 Yds. \$1 36-inch Beach Suiting. in plats (Main Floor.) 29c Gingham, 4 Yds. \$1 32-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids, checks and plain colors. (Main Floor.)

59c Jap Silk, 2 Yds. \$1 36-inch Haif Silk, in plain colors. (Main Floor.) 49c Madras, 3 Yds. 32-inch Shirting Madras, with woven colored stripes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.98 Canton Crepes \$1 40-inch half silk Canton Crepe, in plain colors. (Main Floor.) Madras, 31/2 Yds. \$1 32-inch Shirtings, in white grounds with colored stripes. (Main Floor.)

69c Foulards, 2 Yds. \$1 32-inch Dress Foulards, with nest inted figures. (Main Floor.) 39c Gingham, 4 Yds. \$1 32-inch Romper Gingham, in stripes and plain colors. (Main Floor.) 35c Cases, 4 for

\$1 42x36-inch Pillowcases. (Third Floor.) \$1.35 Sheets 81x90-inch Sheets.

\$1.35 Cases, 2 for \$1 hitial Pillowcases, with hem-thed hems. Slightly soiled. (Third Floor.) \$1.50 Nun's Veiling \$1 42-inch fine all-wool, light weight, soft finish. Very desirable for waists or house dresses. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Serge \$1 A limited quantity of 46 to 48 inch all-wool Serge, in colors of navy blue, tau or gray. Lengths 1 to 1½ yards, (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Wool Suiting \$1 54-inch all-wool mannish Suiting, in plain and herringbone weave in differ-ent shades of gray. Suitable for boys' suits, coats or men's pants. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Chemise

trap models, trimined with here ace edge and scalloped edge.
(Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Camisoles \$1

Wash satin and creps do chine Camisoles, strap and built-up shoulder, trimmed with fine laces and ribbon. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Camisoles

\$1.50-\$1.69 Nightgowns \$1

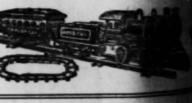
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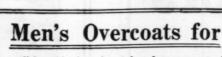
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Every good Christmas gift can be chosen from the extraordinary offerings listed in this big announcement. Make out your list from this page—share in the marvelous values offered-make every dollar do its full duty here tomorrow.

\$1.30 Soap Combination

Consists of 21 large bars Werk's Tag Laundry Soap, with 5 packages Naphtha Borax Washing Powder.



A small lot of broken sizes taken from our regular stock. Well tailored of good quality materials in gray, tan or brown cheviots in neat mixtures. Sizes 32 to 38. While

Women's \$1.75 Tights \$1 Women's black wool and cotton ankle length Tights. (Main Floor.)

Vests and Pants, 2 for \$1

Children's white ribbed fleeced Vests d Pants, in broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

Boys' ecru and gray cotton ribbed in Suits. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Children's gray domet Sleeping Gar-ments. Sizes 1 to 12 years. (Main Floor.)

Men's soft-cuff negligee Shirts, good quality percales. Sizes 14 to (Main

Boys' Union Suits \$1

Sleeping Garments \$1

Men's \$1.50 Shirts \$1

50c to \$1 Ties, 3 for \$1

Suspenders, 2 for \$1

Men's elastic Suspenders in fancy (Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts \$1

Shirts and Drawers, 3 for \$1

\$1.50 Union Suits \$1.50 Union Suits \$1.50 Union Suits \$1.50 Union fleeced Union Slight broken sizes. Slight econds.

\$1.25 Rompers

Gingham and percale, long sleeves, gathered or loose knee. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Gowns \$1
Children's good quality flannelette flowns, double yoke back and front, pink or due stripes. Sizes 8, 10, 12. (Fourth Floor.)

50c Bag Tops, 3 for \$1

Metal Bag Frames of various shapes and designs, with steel arm chain to match. (Main Floor.)

75c Girdles, 2 for

Women's imported lavender top full fashioned black cotton Hose. All sizes (Main Floor.)

\$2.50 Mattress Covers \$2

All-on Mattress Covers, all ready made for single size mattresses.

Carving Sets of fine quality steel; stag and white celluloid handles.

(Main Floor.)

\$4 Matting Rugs

6x9-foot beautiful stenciled design matting rugs. (Third Floor.)

\$2.50 and \$3 Knives \$2

Pocket Knives; a very high-grade make; all pearl handles, various shapes and styles, brass lined; two, three and four blades. (Main Floor.)

\$4 Sport Scarf \$2

A llimted quantity of double-brushed wool Scarfs in various color combinations.
(Main Floor.)

Envelope chemise of crepe de chine, lace trimmed; also bloomers of wash satin and glove silk, trimmed with hemstitching. (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.95 Grass Rugs

4½x7½-foot Grass Rugs in pretty stendied patterns, in colors of blue, brown and green. (Third Floor.)
Floorcovering, 5 Sq. Yds. \$2

Felt base, 6-foot wide, waterproof and sanitary; attractive patterns. 50c value (Third Floor.)

\$2.50 Wool Epingle \$2

50-inch all-wool, medium weight, hard finish a fabric that is much in demand for the new dresses; in navy blue, deift, beaver, gray, tan or black. (Main Floor,)

\$3 Silk Underwear \$2

\$2.50 Carving Sets \$2

Men's Shirts

Men's silk and fiber knitted Ties, Will delight colors and fancy stripes. Slight conds. (Main Floor.) Men's Sweaters Men's Sweaters \$1

Men's heavy ribbed cotton Sweaters (Main Floor),

Bloomers, 4 for



Leatherette Gloves Women's 12-button length, duple leatherette, washable Gloves; very \$2.25 Flashlight Flashlight and Battery; very specially priced just for Thursday. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.50 Towel Sets \$2 \$3 Bolt Longcloth \$3 Bolt Longcloth \$2 rds in piece. \$4 \$2.69 Bolt Nainsook 36-inch Bolt Nainsook, 10 yards in dece, all put up in separate boxes.

Hatters' Plush Saliors in regulation 52 roll brim style. (Basement.) Boys' \$2.98 Suits Thirty Boys' Coats and Pants in snappy mixtures; mostly large sizes. (Basem \$3.00 Cigarette Cases \$2 Silver-plated Cigarette Cases in pretty patterns with place for monogram.

(Main Floor.)

\$3.00 Baby Ring Nith \$2 14-kt. white gold Baby Ring with graved design. (Main Floor.) \$2.75 Spreads 45x60 Marseilles Crib Spreads, heavy raised patterns; nicely hemmed. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Gowns, 3 for

\$7.98 Leather Bags \$5 Large Egyptian all-leather Bags, gray suede lined, silvertone finish, with swinging coin purse. (Main Floor.) \$8 Overnight Bags \$5

Overnight Bag in black leather, rub-rized-lined, fitted with coin purse, (Main Floor.) \$7 and \$8 Beaded Bags \$5 French beaded Bags, some silk-lined with drawstring and tortolse shell tops, some sitted with mirror, (Main Floor.)

\$5.98 Mesh Bags er-plated Mesh Bag; nah-scale with jewel-drop trimmings; assorted (Main Floor.)

\$6,50 Girdles Grass Rugs

9x12-foot stenciled-pattern Grass Rugs in colors of blue, brown and green. (Third Floor.) \$7.95 Fiber Rugs \$5 8x8-foot reversible Fiber Rugs. As-rted patterns, (Third Floor.) China Matting Rugs \$5

Heaviest grade, reversible, assorted eler Matting Rugs in 9x9 and 9x12-feet, (Third Floor.) \$8.25 Congoleum Rugs \$5

\$6.50 Axminster Rugs \$5 36x63-inch Axminster Rugs in one cretty pattern. (Third Floor.) Redfern Corsets

\$7.50 Flannel Middies \$5

\$6.50 Suit Cases Ladies' fancy-lined Suit Cases at a price that makes early choosing advisable.

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Cheese & Cracker Dish \$5

50 to \$3.00 Values at

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ded are sizes for women and flat weave, medium ribbed vy jumbo ribbed all-wool both plain and rolled top Grays, Oxfords, tans, greens, navys and all heather mix-

Thursday Only! Thursday Only! Cooking Securtain Stretchers

Regularly \$1. Special a Set consists of 1

quart blue and

roast kettle, with

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Thursday Only!

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Regularly \$2 —Thursday Made With

Never-Rust Pins

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Thursday Only! Imported Toy Cooking Sets

\$2 Values \$1.50 to \$2 Values e Pieces Pictured A splendid group of joints and kidolene Dolls—all vis sewed wigs and moving of

Set consists of nine good-sized pieces, made pure aluminum and put up in a fancy (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Mechanical Trains

" Made with high-speed engine, scircular track. Very special for at \$1.00 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Basement Sale Children's 3.50 Rubber Boots



Old Colony brand-made by U. S. Rubber Co, Have pebble leg and red colored tops. Children's sizes from 5 to 101/2. Splendid

for Christmas gifts.
(Bargain Basement-Nugents. **Boys' Smart Suits**

\$10 and \$11 \$5 Values at \$

ced for quick selling. Thursday. Made cassimeres and cheviots in broken years. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

50c 'Kerchiefs, 3 for \$1

15c 'Kerchiefs, Doz. \$1 Men's fine quality cambric Hand-kerchiefs of soft material with 1-4-inch hemstitched hem. (Main Floer.) 121/2c 'Kerchiefs, Doz. \$1

45c 'Kerchiefs, 3 for \$1 Men's imported tape border Hand-erchiefs in various color effects and plain hite. (Main Floor.) 25c 'Kerchiefs, 8 for \$1 A special purchase of women's fine batiste Handkerchiefs, with neatly embroidered corner motifs. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 Imp. 'Kerchiefs \$1 handsome Venise laces and corner (Main Floor.)

Cretonnes, 4 Yds. \$1

39c and 45c values; 36-inch Cretonnes in a splendld range of patterns in light and dark colors. (Third Floor,) Sample Curtain Nets \$1 Three-yard, fine quality sample vents heis; worth two to three times his sale price. (Third Floor.) Drapery Pongee, 2 Yds. \$1 Slik and lisle Pongee; 36 inches wide; elegant quality. Fringe to match, 49e yard. (Third Floor.)

\$1.35 Paneling
Filet net weaves: 9-inch sections;
beautiful patterns, in ivory and being color.
(Third Floor.) Filet Nets, 31/3 Yds. \$1

36 inches wide: artistic designs; shown in ivery and Arabian color. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Moccasins \$1

They blue crepe de chine Moccasins, embroidered with sprays on toes. (Fourth Floor.) 75c Crackers, 2 for \$1

A splendid group of Nut Crackers \$1

at this special price tomorrow.

(Fourth Floor.) \$1.25 and \$1.50 Bibs \$1 Fine batiste hand-scalloped, hand-embroidered, made with padded underlay. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.25 Flashlight

\$1.50 Drawer Leggings \$1 Flashlight and battery both includ-ed in this special offer. (Fourth Floor.) Knit jersey Drawer Leggings, wi adjustable waist. Colors are gray, brown and white, Sizes 1 to 6 years. Fancy Baby Spoons \$1 \$1.50 to \$1.69 Dresses \$1

\$1.25 Transformers
Killark's Electric Transformers at this special just for Thursday.
(Fourth Floor.) 75c Blankets, 2 for \$1 \$1.25 Celery Trays \$1
The celebrated Heisey No. 2 glass
ery Tray offered at this extraordinary
ing for Thursday only. (Fourth Floor.) Soft, heavily fleeced Blankets, woven in pink or blue and white patterns. Sizes 20x30. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Teapots \$1.50 Casseroles Square Tea Tiles

Square Tea Tiles, nickel-plated rim. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.25 Jardinieres Mostique art pottery Jardinieres.
(Fourth Floor.) \$1.95 House Dresses

\$1.50 Aprons

Bungalow Aprons of percale, ging-am or chambray, trimmed with ri-ick-rack narrow bindings, pockets, be ic sashes. All sizes. (Basen \$1.95 Rice Boilers Double Rice Boilers of heavy life. time aluminum in attractive paneled shape.

(Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Lilac Vegetal \$1

Kleinert's Eton Dress Shields. Special at this price Friday only. (Main Floor.)

\$2 Ash Cans \$2 Ash Cans
Large 11-gallon size of heavy gal. wanized iron, corrugated, with two side handles and lids. (Third Floor.) \$1.25 Dress Shields \$1

Pinaud's well-known Lilac Vegetal at this saving just or Friday. (Main Floor.) \$2 Steering Sleds \$1 30-inch size, well made Steering Sleds with steel runners. Special for Thursday only at \$1.00. (Third Moor.)

\$1.50 Roller Skates \$1

Roller Skates for boys and girls, with easy-running steel runners. (Third Floor.) \$1.25 Games

Games, Ouija, parchesi, Poliyanna, Chess and Telegraph Basket Ball. (Third Floor.) \$1.25 Pillows

17x18-inch Pillows, covered with art or fancy 11-king. (Third Floor.) \$1.39 Crib Blankets \$1 36x48-inch Crib Blankets, in assort-ed patterns. (Thiru Floor.) 28c Crib Blankets, 5 for \$1

28x36-inch Crib or Bassinet Sheet Biankets, of soft fleecy cotton with striped border. (Third Floor.) \$1.75 Crib Spreads \$1 45x60-inch Crib Spreads, blue and white or pink and white. Many designs. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25-\$1.50 Union Suits \$1

\$3.25 Flower Baskets \$2 A special offering of a limited num-ber of cut glass Flower Baskets for Thurs-day only. (Fourth Floor.)

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An Extraordinary Thursday Feature—a

Sale of Serge Dresses

Made Possible by a Special Purchase, Just Closed, Enabling Us to Offer Values Heretofore Thought Impossible at

Included are Dresses for street or business wear at less than the cost of the material alone

478 All-Wool Serge Dresses have been assembled for this sale at a mere fraction of their actual worth. In fact, the sale price does not cover the cost of the material by the yard. There are braid trimmed and embroidered models in all sizes from 14 to 44.



(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) \$2.50 Wool Jersey \$2.54-inch fine all-wool, good dress \$2.54-inch fine all-wool, good dress \$2.54-inch finish. Will not ask \$2.50 Casserole \$2.75 to \$3.75 Ribbon \$2

\$2.35 Smoking Stands \$2
An ideal Xmas gift for any man.
These are made of mahogany and are exceptional values at this special sale price.
(Fourth Floor.) Doll Furniture Dressers, chiffonier, bureau, etc., in rich blue, pink and white enameled. Regu-lar \$2.50 and \$3.75 values for \$2.00. (Third Floor.)

Celluloid Girdles, in various color ombinations. (Main Floor.) \$1.25 to \$1.50 Girdles \$1 Odd Glasses, 6 for \$2 Handsome fancy Girdles, in various (Main Floor.) Thin-blown Glasses; odd pieces, spe-cially priced for quick-selling; Thursday. (Fourth Floor.) 59c-69c Ribbon, 2 Yds. \$1 \$2.50 Bulb Bowls \$2

A wide selection of handsome all-silk Ribbon in fancy stripes or floral de-signs. (Main Floor.) dainty gift—and at a special t, Thursday. Made of art pottery in the designs. (Fourth Floor.) 75c and \$1 Veils, 2 for \$1 Union Suits, 3 for \$2

Boys' fleeced lined, full length, ribbed Union Suits. Sizes 26 to 34. (Basement.) Silk mesh Veils, handsomely embroidered in pleasing conventional designs.
(Main Floor.) Women's Hose, 2 Pairs \$1

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Austrian Surgeon Collapses When Attending Hundreds of Patients at Charity Clinic.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Weakened by lack of nourishment, due to a malady of the stomach, Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the noted Austrian surgeon, fainted three times yesterday while attending patients in his charity

clinic here.

Then, after recovering from the succession of collapses, which took place within a few minutes of each other, the famous specialist, deaf to the pleadings of his American colleagues, insisted upon going to another hospital, where new scores of poor people were clamoring for

Later in the day, and with the utmost reluctance. Dr. Lorenz yielded to the arguments of the physician whom he consulted Monday. Announcing that next week, unless he was stronger, he would hold but one clinic each day, in his effort to repay part of his country's debt to America for food and medical aid. "It is too much—all this work," he said. "I cannot do it all with my strength, I'm sorry."

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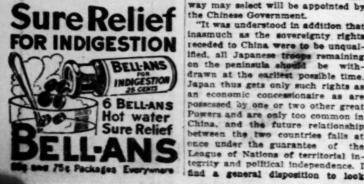
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BLUIN UN JALIO should find a place in the covenant. Few people realize how sharply the Japanese felt this injury to their pride. The meaning of this struggle is a forerunner of one of the great coming struggles of civilization—the

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In the world. Japan asserted that she was asking only for the rights already conceded to other nations. The situation, therefore, which confronted the President was a follows: If he ed the President was as follows: If he stood unrelentingly for immediate justice to China, he would have to A Stubborn Cough force Great Britain and France to Loosens Right Up break their pledged word to Japan.
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pan withdrew, these things would be impossible. On the other hand, if the allies could be kept firmly together, peace established and a League of Nations brought into being, there would be a chance of going, there would be a chance of going forward with the world reconing forward with the world reconstruction on the broadest lines, and of the final full realization of the principles of justice laid down in the final settlement, but only provided a court of equity through which the great processes of world reconstruct

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PARIS. "Received at The White House. "Washington, April 30, 1919.

Tumulty, White House, "Washington.

"The Japanese-Chinese matter has een settled in a way which seems to me as satisfactory as could be got out of the tangle of treaties in which China herself was involved, and it is important that the exact facts should be known. I therefore send you the following for public use at such time as the matter may come under pub-lic discussion. In the treaty all the rights at Kiauchau and in Shantung province belonging to Germany are to be transferred without opposi-tion to Japan, but Japan voluntarily engages, in answer to the questions put in conference, that it will be her immediate policy to "hand back the surveyed peninsula in full sovereignty to China, retaining only the economic privilege granted to Germany and the right to establish a settlement under the usual condi-tions at Tsingtau. Owners of the railway will use special police only to insure security for traffic. They will be used for no other purpose. The police force will be composed of Chinese, and such Japanese in-structors as the directors of the rail-

way may select will be appointed by the Chinese Government.

"It was understood in addition that inasmuch as the sovereignty rights receded to China were to be unqualified, all Japanese troops remaining on the peninsula should be with-drawn at the earliest possible time. Japan thus gets only such rights as an economic concessionaire as are possessed by one or two other great Powers and are only too common in China, and the future relationship between the two countries falls at once under the guarantee of the League of Nations of territorial integrity and political independence. I

with favor upon the proposal that consent of all the nations concerned. use it in some other form for public WILLIAM FELL

With favor upon the proposal that consent of all the nations concerned. It regard the assurances given by at an early date through the mediation of the League of Nations all Japan as very satisfactory in view of the complicated circumstances. Copyright, 1921, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

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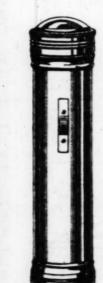
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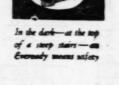
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VOOSTER L TAKES FIR CITY BOW of 943, \$22 and

Piker Football Scrub

Rewarded With Letter

A T a meeting yester.

Athletic Council of Washing-

ton University, football letters were voted to 18 players. The of-

ficial presentation will take place

at the Pikers' annual "W" din-

ner, Dec. 8, at the M. A. A. Next

year's captain will also be elect-

this year Capt. Kraehe, Hafner

Singleton, Kurrus, Mathes, Den-

ney, Weinel, Shanley, Tommy

previously won football letters

The following men will be award.

ed their first football "W"

Young, Schnaus, Sarason, Clay-

pool, O'Brien, Long, Dugdale and

py" Hartmann was also voted a

"Rabbit" Abalon, who has

given his service to the team as a

"scrub" for the last four years,

without missing a single practice

session, was voted a service let-

Numerals were awarded to 20

members of the freshman squad.

Coach Rider this morning said he

According to conference rules, the

Strong Elevens Seek Games.

The University of Arkansas, Drake,

Favormor 2220, North Ends 2093.

ter and a varsity sweater.

Cantwell. Student Manager "Sip-

Thompson and Thumser have

Of the number voted letters

ed at that time.

letter.

After 4 Years' Service

winner of the British open cham-

all the professionals were Scotch and English fellows. We boys

quite idolized them, in spite of the

fact that some of the profession-

als treated the caddies rather bad-

ly. Because of my early training

foreign pros controlled the teach-

ing of golf in America, and they

were excellent teachers, pattern-

great British masters of the game.

It is a curious and interesting fact that the downfall of the foreign-

born pro as the exclusive mentor of American golfers should come

about at the hands of those very

boys, who, as caddies, stood about

so intently admiring the pros and

Competition Lacking.

The foreign pros held sway from

the first open championship in 1894 to 1910. During that period

they were absolutely supreme. Of course, it is a hard thing to keep

one's game up through the years and an easy thing to become slug-

ighting spirit leaves when you

have been at the top for a long

time and having achieved the top

there is no place else to go but

win an open championship in America was Jack McDermott of

Philadelphia, who flashed into a

tie for first place. From that time the American boys came on

pretty fast. Competition grew hot-ter. Some of the old pros hung

on, but a new spirit was abroad

and a new pro amongst them-the

little caddle boy who used to look for hours into the windows of the

pro's shop and hurry out to cad

over 20 years a number of fine

American-born professionals have come to the front.

However, in selecting the best professional team that America

could produce it would still be a

First on the list, I think, would

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have to come Jock Hutchison.

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The first American-born pro to

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When I was a caddy practically

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If Iowa Agrees to Play Yale, It Doubtless Will Be Because the Hawkeyes Can See the Bulldogs' Finish Pikeway Council Votes to Discontinue Billiken Game As Thanksgiving Feature

athletic Body, Representing Fa culty, Alumni and Students, Instructs Coach Rider to Schedule Valley Conference Team or Centre College for 1922 Turkey Day Opponents.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Washington University's Athletic Council yesterday afternoon acted rably on recommendations of the Student Council and alumni and to discontinue the St. Louis University football game as the Pikes annual Thanksgiving day feature. The Billikens will be offered a e earlier on the Washington schedule, and either a Missouri Valley erence team, probably Oklahoma, or Centre College of Danville, Ky., be brought to St. Louis for the next Thanksgiving day contest. Missouri Valley coaches and ath-

bie directors will gather at Kansas iy tomorrow and Friday, and Coach Wifer of Washington University, actby virtually on instructions from the hletic council, will arrange his chedule, giving preference to Conerence schools. When he returns, the choice of open dates on the chedule will be offered to St. Louis Coach Benny Owen of Oklahoma was asked several months ago if the eners could come to St. Louis if a anksgiving day game could be arranged for 1922, and he expressed wish that the game might be

made an annual feature. In the petition to the athletic ouncil, the athletic governing body nting the faculty, students and alumni, the student council, in effect, said that St. Louis University made the Washington game the peak of its season, ignoring all other games and their results, whereas Washington, previous to the Billiken nme, met such strong teams as Okma, Missouri and Kansas, and that the Billiken game, as a result, approximated an anti-climax.

Proposition Previously Voted Down Alumni who closely followed the gridiron fortunes of Washington University also advocated a rearrangement of the schedule. For the last three years there has been an annual attempt to have the Billiken game discontinued as a Turkey day feature, but until this year the Louis University had intended to apach time when it came up for final action before the athletic council.

firmed. This year a group in the student body prepared a petition, asking that bers of the St. Louis University unathletic relations with St. Louis Uni- dergraduate body favored a game versity be broken off entirely. This with Washington, if played in Nowas sidetracked at the student coun- veniber, but not earlier. all gathering and the one recomling advancing the date of the hoped to arrange one of the most at-Billikens on the schedule was substi- tractive programs that the Pikers This was approved and for- have ever played through. warded to the athletic council.

The athletic council is made up of Pikers will be permitted to play no three members of the faculty and more than eight games during the athletic Director George E. Rider, season, and at least five of these aree alumni and four students. The must be with conference teams. Most ulty members are Dr. W. E. Mc- of the opponents have already been Court. chairman Prof. Eugene Ste-arranged for, but the playing dates phens and Prof. John L. Van Ornum. will have to be decided at the meetthe alumni members of the council ing. are Judge John W. Calhoun, Dr. H. | Coach Rider said the Pikers prob Lund and Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt. ably would open the season with The student body is represented by their regular game with Rolla. This hanley, Hafner, Thumser and De game is desirable because the compe-

athletic relations between Wash- to put the Pikeway eleven on edge. Bolt of the football squad. ington and St. Louis Universities although Coach Rider intimated that were resumed in 1914. Eight Thankssiving day games have been played place of the Miners. Oklahoma and Washington winning six the Kansas Aggles also will play here. rames, St. Louis once, with the 1921 Three contests away from home have sulting in a scoreless tie. been arranged, but efforts will be made to have one of these

Father Hermans Surprised. Father H. A. Hermans, athletic director at St. Louis University, when Grinnell for return engagements told by the Post-Dispatch this morn- provided for by contract, and aling of the action taken by the Wash- though the Pikers are due to play ington council, said he had had no Missour! at Columbia, Coach Rider communication from Washington is entertaining hopes of having the and would not comment on the ache received official notice that a much greater crowd is atfrom the Pikeway officials. He said tracted here than when the two that immediately after the Wash- teams play in Columbia, and also that ington game Thanksgiving day an there is such a short distance begreement was reached to use in the tween the two schools, are reasons 1932 game the same officials who for believing the arrangement may fled the 1921 contest. Relations be made. between the two schools, as represeated by the athletic director, had een most cordial Father Hermans mid, and the news of Washington's Tulane and a number of other good

application for a membership with the Pikers, but no definite araction came as a surprise. in the Missouri Valley Conference is rangements will be made with them contemplated this year, Father Her-mans stated. St. Louis U. has con-arranged. formed closely to valley eligibility

less since relations with Washingwere resumed, and it has been the Pikers to play at Danville, Ky., wn that St. Louis had ambitions but the Pikeway mentor was refused coach Steve O'Rourke of the BilliThe Praying Colonels expressed a ms made the trip to Kansas City, willingness to meet the Pikers here. where the Valley Conference meeting but said they doubted if it could be

niversity. It was reported that St. from home. WOOSTER LAMBERT TEAM TAKES FIRST PLACE IN

City League rolled into first place in the city scratch bowling tournation of the state of the city scratch bowling tournation of the state of the city scratch bowling tournation of the scratch of the contest. If O'Hanlon is out of the scratch of the scrat

Maley 566, Helbert 528, Schirr

Raley 566, Helbert 528, Schirr commidt 567.

NEW YORK, Nov. 38.—Willie Huncles Boehls 2604, Century Electric Boehls 2604, Century Electric Boehls 2605, Elsele Seniors 2463, Travis Coal 1832, Victors 2285, Auditings would defend his title in the British would defend his title in the British Finter Cigars 2285, Russells May. Hunter is now residing in this state place in the singles.

BRITISH GOLF 1111LE Dr. the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 36.—The pole has received an impetus at Utica Clothiers, a five-man team from Des Moines, went into second place in that event, of the Midwest Bowling sociation, with membership open to any student. All members must purchase a mount. The association is governed by two sets of officers, one alumni and one undergraduate.

LOOKING THEM OVER OLD MAN DOPE

What's the Big Idea?

A here Jan. 1 provides that LAW that goes into effect clubs holding boxing entertainments must pay \$250 and put up a \$2500 bond; in addition, they must pay to the city treasury 5 per cent of the gate receipts; ref-erees, boxers, seconds, etc., all are taxed for licenses or permits.

These exhibitions are supposed-not public—hence the clubs. The casual person may not walk up to the box office window at 8 o'clock, lay down the price of admission and receive a ticket.

On the other hand we have another sport exhibition enterprisebaseball. It is openly public. It pays only a nominal sum to the city. Players, umpires, grounds-

If the Board of Aldermen desires revenue, it can raise more by taxing baseball than boxing. If it merely desires to frown upon boxing, or to eliminate it altogether, why not take the direct route and enforce the State law to the limit?

Empty Honors.

WILLIE HOPPE is still 18.1 and 14.1 balkline billiard champion, but it doesn't, mean anything. The reason is that the 18.1 game is in a comptose condition, while the 14.1 style is one with the plesiosaurus and the pterodactyl. Willie lost his 18.1 title some

12 years ago in a match with the father of his recent conqueror-"Wizard" Jake Schaefer. Willie was then just a boy and subsequently he regained it—from Morningstar, if memory serves correctly. His 14.1 title was the result of a freak tournament, devised when interest in the sport had flagged because none of Hoppe's competitors had the ghost of chance to beat him at either he "champion's game" of 18.1 or

ply once more for Valley Conference recognition, but this was not con-Because of the many players of near-Hoppe ability now in the field, there is little chance of 14.1 Casual opinion expressed by membilliards ever again being revived. sufficient balk handicap to a great

As for the 18-inch balkline with one shot in balk, the manu-facturing company that fosters professional billiards and lays down the rules of the game has no plans for this particular style tournaments contemplate 18inch balk with two shots allowed

ors are dormant, to say the least. Hoppe has acquired permanent ession of the 18.1 trophy and if the title in this branch is ever revived it will have to be through the medium of a new tournament, under new trophy conditions.

What with playing the annual 18.2 tournament, defending or challenging for that title, and playing a six-months' exhibition schedule, Hoppe will have little time to introduce another world's title competition into his annual curriculum.

trans- Why Pick on the Lady?

THEY'RE still striving hard to prove that Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis champion, committed the heinous crime of being a woman. Even her escort and compatriot, M. de Joannis, has added a little to the store of literature tending to show that

Mile. was a "poor looser."

But after all, we might name many a male "quitter" who got away with short sport performances because he knew how to hide the shells better than did the little French miss.

Mile. Lenglen came to this country pampered, praised and petted. Unquestionably, too, she had been ill for weeks and had elevens are trying to land games enly recovered in time to make the trip. When she landed she was shoved immediately into a match with the U. S. champion, who had teen specializing for weeks for this particular contest and who was fit as a fiddle.

In a strange country, out of practice off the boat only two days, just recovered from an illness, mademoiselle lost heart at the thought of losing the match and hysterically resigned. a to be held tomorrow, on the same arranged, in view of their already rain as Coach Rider of Washington having scheduled six contests away

She's still the world's greatest tennis player-even if she is temperamental-as her previous defeats of Mrs. Mallory attest.

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BRITISH GOLF TITLE DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 36.—The Hoppe's 3-Cushion **Efforts Surprise** Billiard Experts

Balkline Star Demonstrates H Can Play the Angle Game With Best in Country.

Willie Hoppe, who recently lost he world's 18.2 balkline champion- In spirit we are sore. ship to Jake Schaefer, but who still retains the 16.1 and 14.1 titles, yes- But when the world lays down terday gave two remarkable exhibitions of 18.2 and three-cushions in 'Twill put us on our legs. his matches with Charles C. Peterson, at Peterson's cue hall. Hoppe won all four games, at balkline, 250 clashes resulted, 25 to 19 and 25 to

Considering that it was the first ime Hoppe had played three-cushions for more than three weeks, his play at the difficult game was sensational. For the 50 points played esterday he averaged .94, scoring his 50 buttons in 53 innings. In the ternoon Hoppe averaged better than one, counting 25 times in 23 nings. In the evening he required 0 innings to go out.

Hoppe's high run for the day was a 7 in the first inning of the evening game. In the afternoon Hoppe's bes single mark was a 4. In the last six innings of the afternoon clash the former 18.2 champion scored 11

Hoppe Tries Three-Cushion Masse There is a noticeable difference in the style of three-cushions as played Hoppe and the regular stars. Hoppe never resorts to deliberate safety but goes after every point. In the afternoon match he tried a masse on the short rail and barely missed.

The balkline play of Hoppe yesterday was a great improvement over that of the previous day. He had high runs of 168 and 170 unfinished. His average for the 500 points was 555-9. He had 62½ in the afternoon and 50 in the evening.

Hoppe started slowly in the afternoon, scoring three in the first inning and then missing a two-cushion shot. In the second after scoring six, he missed a one-cushion effort.

six, he missed a one-cusion errore.

He had a bit of bad luck in the
third, when after making 73 points,
the balls were frozen and on the
re-spot, he missed a three-cushion.
But in the fourth he played Hoppe billiards and ran his needed 168 to out. During this run, he was called upon to make a masse shot only five times. Most of his play was on the short rail. In the afternoon match. Hoppe attempted 100 masses and counted on every one.

Pete in Poor Form. Peterson was off form in both exhibitions, averaging only 8% for the two matches. On three of Peterson's eight trips to the table he failed to ount a point. Yesterday's scores:

AFTERNOON.

Thus both of Hoppe's title hon-1 4 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 1 3 4 1 1—25 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 0 18.2 Balk.3 6 73 168—2507 25 0 0— 32 NIGHT. Three-Cushion. 1 1-25 18.2 Balk. .. 4 69 4 3 170—250 .. 1 28 0 10 — 39 Hoppe and Peterson will play their final exhibitions here today at 2:30 and 8:15 o'clock.

Severe Test for Patsy Flanagan

Bout With O'Dowd Fonight, Most Important of St. Louis Bantam's Career.

Herbert Voorhees, 21, show worker and boxer, will undergo the sever-est test of his ring career tonight. when he opposes Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, O., at the Armory. Voorhees fights under the name of Patsy any school. Flanagan.

45 bouts and has won either press or In the country, including Johnny Buff, the flyweight and bantamweight champion. He lost to Buff in a title fight, but press dispatches reported that the crowd objected to the judges' de

form of that match, appears too good

OF SCULLIN'S LINEUP for Flanagan.

The bout will be at 118 pounds.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 30 .- Pony polo has received an impetus at



SPEED THE DAY. THE world has not recevered

The ravages of war: Financially we're on the bum, And drink the bitter dregs; arms

THEM WERE THE DAYS. The repeal of the war tax on railroad tickets should stimulate travel. But we never more shall see the good old days when the legal department and the commercial agents of the company used to put the "pass" in passen-

ALL ABOARD. DON'T know where I'm going. But I'll soon be on my way; For there is no tax to pay YOU BET.

Prof. Eliot did not include Mother Goose in his five-foot bookshelf. But she is still one of the six best sellers around Christ

GOOD OLD GIRL THERE was an old lady named Goose,

writer of jingles profuse; Her rhyming was queer Rut her meaning was clear To even the very obtuse.

that a great deal of the hot air about the "tired business man' must come from the exhaust fan.

"Hundreds of College Men Adopt Rowing." Headline. But the public will have to support it. Though outpointed on several occasions West Point has its good

O HIO has a team of class, Notre Dame is fine. Centre College, too, will pass,

points.

GANGWAY!

Tom Gibbons wants to clear the path to a match with Dempsey. such stumbling blocks as Fred Fulton, Georges Carpentier, the two Harrys, Greb and Wills, not to mention Bob Martin blocking the road, it looks like Tom might have to make a detour

The football season being over the college banjo clubs will soon start picking on the public.

Thanks to a bad cold Gen. Pershing was spared the agony of seeing the Army swamped by the

The Navy didn't know but it might be their last year on the gridiron so they thought they would make it a good one.

Earl Caddock, the eminent rassler witnessed a football game the other day. The demon grappler no doubt saw and learned some things to his advantage.

SOLDAN TEAM AWARDED

terday.

A committee representing the local A committee representing the local and the presentation, with Prescott Busch making the address on behalf of the association. Louis Hirsch, the Soldan captain, accepted for the team. Yale songs and cheers featured the

occasion.

Soldan went through its championship season undefeated, winning
four games. Its hardest contest was
against the champions of the previous
year, Cleveland, the score being 7.

The St. Louis bantam has fought EIGHT MISSOURI LETTER

cision.

O'Dowd fought a local bantam,
Jimmy Murphy, in St. Louis some
months ago and made a very favorable impression. He overshadowed
the local boy decisively and on the



In East Seeking A Title Opponent

All Eastern Football Rivals Except Lafayette Appear to Be Sidestepping.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Of the entire list of eligible teams in East ern football, only one seems to care particularly about appearing as the co-attraction with University of Calday game at Pasadena, Cal., with that team, Lafayette College, apparently finds the idea by no means distasteful. It has, at any rate, dis patched its graduate manage. D Leroy Reeves, to Philadelphia to confer with Andy Smith, the Caliit was some time before I could come to associate the term "Pro-fessional Golfer" with an Ameri-can-born player. For years the fornia coach, with the hope and intention of arranging the engage

However, it is just a bit more than passing strange that the one Eastern team to look with any favor upon the proposal is the least acceptable, from California standpoint. At least that much can be gathered from a remark Smith made in the company of some football men following the Army-

Navy game. Only "Clean" Teams Wanted. "One thing is sure." Smith is quoted as saying. "we do not care to play any colleges that are not strict with their eligibility rules. Ours are the cleanest possible, and it is only fair that we should meet a team on the same

It may be noted that Andy names no names, yet his meaning is not altogether obscure. Quite obviously he is not, for example, referring to Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, et al. Lafayette, however, has been made the target of various rumors and some charges concerning lax eligibil-ity, particularly in reference to this gish and tired of practice. The

season's unbeaten football team; and Andy, in his wanderings about the East looking for a suitable opponent, no doubt has learned of these. Just whether there is any truth in the rumors remains to be seen. But if Smith's statement can be taken at the seen and the face value Lafayette will have to disprove them or abandon any hope of enjoying a junket to the far coast.

FRENCH TENNIS BODY ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF CAPT. DE JOANNIS

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The resignation of Capt. Albert R. de Joannis as a member and as vice-president of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, was accepted yesterday. Capt. de Joannis, who was manager of Mile. Lenglen's tour of the United States, handed in his resignation last Sunday in protest against the Federation's condemnation of the United States Lawn Tennis Association "for unjustified co taries upon the sporting spirit of Mile. Lenglen."

n accepting Capt. de Joannis' resig-ion, the French Federation asserted that there was no quarrel with the Inited States Tennis Association, but that the officials objected to the un measured terms of the highest official of the U. S. L. T. A. in branding Mile. Lenglen as a "quitter."

President Wallet of the French Fed-

eration stated that in view of three doctors certificates, one from an American, the federation thought Mille. Lenglen had a good case and was unfit to play. The federation blamed De Joannis for remaining in merica when he was con Lenglen was unable to make her best

KATTERHENRY TO COACH M'KINLEY CAGE TEAM

YALE FOOTBALL "BOWL" seasons has coached the McKinley High School basketball team has rewas awarded a year's possession of the Yale Bowl, emblematic of the local high school gridiron champion-ship, at the Soldan Auditorium, yearlarday. this season will have a new team, no veterans of last season returning to

Among the most likely candidates baum and Groffman, forwards; Alvis center, and Bokern, Hanley, Riedel,

YALE GIVEN 3 PLACES ON ALL-EASTERN TEAM

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Frank F O'Nelll, football expert of the Sun makes the following selections for a first and second All-Eastern team: First team. Position. Second team.
Parr. Navy. . . L. E. . Roberta, Centre
Into, Yale La T. . Keck, Princeton
Brown, Harvard L. G. Schwab, Lafayette MEN ELIGIBLE IN 1922

LUMBIA. Mo., Nov. 20.—Sixteen

Stein, Pittaburg. Center. Larson, Navy Bass, Penn State R. G. Badenk, Penn State King, Navy. R. T. Dodge. Cornell Sturm, Yale. R. E. Taylor, Navy



California Coach TEE, FAIRWAY

An All-American Professional Team.

breadth behind him would come.
Jim Barnes, well known to all golfers. These two, with Walter Hagen, several times open champion, form the American prefessional triumvirate. When we look over the list of winners of The golf professionals in Amerca and Canada today stand upon a higher plane than ever before in the history of the game on this side of the water. I have been told that there are upward of \$000 the open championship we find that these three had to be beaten professional golfers in America and the quality of their play has been good enough to produce a by the winner.

There is really so little differ-ence between their games that it is only a question of who is particularly in form on any given day. This point is illustrated by the England, Jim Barnes won on this

The foregoing three players have held sway in American golf for some years now and from present indications their rule is likely to continue for some time. Walter Hagen's strength allows him to play a wooden game that is won-derful. Barnes is a wonderful driver and a fine example of crisp playing. Hutchinson has a dashing game which has car-ried him to the very summit of golfing honors. These three pro-fessionals represent the modern ideas of the game and the models after whom we all pattern.

But selecting an all-American team which did not at least give honorable mention to a number of other great players would be wholly inadequete. The list is really too long to be mentioned in a single article so I can't give them all, but I must include such remarkable players as Bob Mac-Donald of Indian Hill, who played superbly against Abe Mitchell and Duncan this summer; Louis Tellier, whose fame would be even greater had he a bit more physical power; Jim Donaldson, a spec-tacular player, wonderful in practice but apparently lacking the quality necessary in competition; Mike Brady of Massachusetts is conspicuously good: George Sar-gent of Minneapolis deserves a-place on that all-American place on that all-American team, and the list which did not include Gil Nichols, Tom Me-O'Brien would surely be an inplay fine games and the man who would attempt to choose between them would have a big job on his

16 Teams in Bike Race. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 Sixteen yeling teams, including 14 European iders, have been entered in the thirty-first annual six-day race, which begins at midnight Sunday at Madison Square Garden. Seven of the 14 for-sign stars are Italians.

Buff and Moore Matched. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Pal Moore to-night was matched with Johnny Buff, bantamweight champion, for a 19-round no decision fight in Milwauwith the irons and this year's win-ner of the British open. A hair's

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NEW YORK CURB

STOCK MARKET IS GENERALLY LOWER IN LIGHTER TRADE

Speculative Sentiment More Bearish - Foreign Exchange Stronger-Liberty Issues Range Higher.

By Leased Wire Prom the New York Bareau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. Nov. 20.—The Eve-ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-

ning Post, in its copyrighted finan-cial review today, says:
"With a speculative sentiment of a more bearish character trading in stocks was somewhat less active and prices were generally lower. Profit taking and short selling were in evi-dence. With the conspicuous excep-tion of Northern Pacific, rails were fractionally lower toward the close fractionally lower toward the close, while industrials showed a predominance of losses of a similar magnitude. Bonds meanwhile held fairly firm with continued strength in the Liberty issues, the feature. Call money opened at 5 per cent and was raised to 5½ per cent during the Present.

Prospective Exchange Conference.

among the foreign exchanges came among the foreign exchanges came as a response to a double stimulus. For one thing, it is now fairly well established that the central banking institutions of the Allies are to hold a conference on the exchange situation and the possibility of taking steps to secure increased stability. For another, it is clear that the question of a two-year moratorium on German indemnity payments is indemnity payments is being seriously Cons Cigal Cons Gas considered at London. This does not considered at London. This does not considered at London amoratorium is assured. The question is exceedingly considered and the Jan. 15 payment Conden Oil complicated and the Jan. 15 payment Complicated and the Jan. 15 payment Complicated and the Jan. 15 payment Complicated and the British are prepared to take an open-minded attitude in the matter. It would be premature to assume that the Germans are likely to obtain a full and unconditional moratorium. The hopeful aspect of the situation is that the German reparation obligations are likely to be adjusted to Germany's real ability to pay and, at the same time, that the German Government is likely to be forced to institute the badly-needed financial reforms.

Exchange Market Higher.

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"In any event, the Allied and German exchanges were actively bid for assaucing prices. Marks went as high as 0.42% of a cent and after losing I point of this gain were still up 4% points on the day. French reacting 8 points had preserved 9 points of the earlier advance. Lire gained 8 points at 415 cents and sterling was up 3 of a cent at 32.59%. As might be expected Dutch and Swiss exchanges somewhat lower, since the currencies of these countries have risen conspicuously on previous slumps in the mark. The Scandinavian exchanges were steady. "After early weakness on the basis of selling in the December futures, wheat recovered yesterday's losses. Continued drouth in the Southwest was a factor, but livelier export demand for Canadian grain on hopes for better things among the foreign exchanges played a part in the move ment. At a late price of \$1.17% May day. Cotton meanwhile continued to fluctuate inconclusively, with traders waiting the next Government ginning report which will be issued Dec. 8. Toward the close Jenuary was up 12 points at 17.60 cents.

Steel Industry Review. Nich will be seed in. N Y Air. Midweek reviews of the steel in. N Y Air. Midweek reviews of the steel in.

Railroads.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$23,153,000 against \$25,604,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date. \$31,478,000 a \$33,371,020,000 a year ago and \$21,974,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date. \$3,144,733,000, against Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given.

Sales. SECURITY. High Low. Close.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

CELLANEOUS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

STANDARD OILS.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS Local Bank Clearings

\$22,400,000

Wall Street

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Weekly Exports of Various Grains

4.000 581.000 176,000 24.000 93.000 146.000 477,000 16.075.000 3.728.000 Does not include flour.

Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

Daily Grain Movement In the following table will be found re-eipts and shipments of grain in oushed-

Chicago Provisions

LARD: 8.52 8.45 8.52 8.50 8.92 8.87 8.92 5.90

7.72 7.70 7.30 7.30

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New York Coffee

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MARKET IRREGULAR IN TRADE AT NEW YORK

arry decline was followed by railles to an unturn in Liverpool accomply resorts of a better tone in Man-There was also covering by Desancts in the local market, which is price up from 17.50c to 17.90c, boints net higher, and the strength of a position revived rumors that leading inter-is were preparing to take unable cotton next month. General remained quiet, but offerings were with January advancing to 17.50c and 17.60c, or 28 to 29 points net fresh features developed during the diseason and trading remained very with prices ruling around 17.53c for 7. or about 7 points net higher. In the results of a point of the results of t

New Orleans Spot Cotton. WORLEANS, Nov. 30.—Spot cotton and unchanged; sales on the spot. 174 is arrive. 332; low middling, 15.25c; 17.25c; good middling, 18.25c. 34.35c; stock, 438,760.

HOG OFFERINGS LIBERAL

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 30.

—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 5500; hogs, 21,000; sheep, 2500; horses and mules, 500.

CATTLE—A moderate offering of beef steers found fair movement at steady to slightly advanced rates. Long veryings av-

HORSES AND MULES—Narrow demand rather than excessive receipts has influenced a slow market for horses here this week. The commission offering in this department fluures slightly better than 300 head. The supply of mules was about the same and, though selling opened extremely slow out of commission alleys, better progress in moving supplies was met with as the various autons got under way.

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B odd 149: 40180, medium to good drafts, \$904149; 40180, medium to good to choice chunks, \$35243; choice Southern horses, \$35435; common to medium Southern horses, \$15629; juice, \$3615.

Native mule quotations: \$154186; single fluid to 17 hands), \$1504200; top cotton lies if to 17 hands, \$154180; mine mules (15 to 15 hands), \$154180; mine mules (15 to 15 hands), \$104180; mine hands \$104180; mine ha

Live Stock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (U. S. Bureau of Martets)—Cattle—Receipts, 7000; better grades ef steers and fat she-stock duli: mostly 5c higher; lower grades and other classes teady to strong; bulk beef steers, \$6.25 m. fat cows and helfers largely \$3.65 m. fat cows and helfers largely \$3.65 m. fat cows and helfers largely \$3.65 m. fat cows and redeers, \$5.15 m. fat cows and reseders, \$5.15 m. fat stocker and reeders, \$5.15 m. fat stocker and reeders, \$5.15 m. fat stocker and reeders, \$5.15 m. fat stocker and feeders, \$6.15 m. fat stocker and feeders, \$6.15

Butter, Eggs and Poultry St. Louis commission benses paid the following prices today to farmers and country shippers for rouno lots of the various articles small orders are usually duoted ligheric class returned, outry candled. Soc. articles, 47:448.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 43c; standard, 35c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 30c; nacking stock, 19c.

UHEESE—Per pound); Northern twins at 194;c; singles at 20c; longhorns at 214;c; dalsies at 214;c; Y. A. at 214;c; trints at 214;c; which is a 194;c; singles at 20c; longhorns at 214;c; dalsies at 214;c; Y. A. at 214;c; trints at 214;c; swiss at 40c to 55c; brick at 23c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 4 lbs. and over. 124;c; swiss at 40c to 55c; brick at 23c.

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DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, drypicked, 38c; scaled, 30c; old toms, 34c; old toms, 34c; grease, cults, 23c; fowls, heavy, 23c; light, 17c; cocks, 13c; spring chickens, 23c; brotters, 29c; last, 17c; cocks, 13c; spring chickens, 23c; brotters, 19c; down, 19c; spring chickens, 23c; brotters, 19c; spring chickens, 1

at 40c per h.—
Choice 110@140 pounds at 8@
bb; 150 to 170 lbs at 6@7c per
to 200 lbs at 46% bc; rough,
derfed, underweight, etc. 5@7c
to quality. Sheep, 1@2c; bucks,
lambs, 6c to 8c.
SS—\$1 per dozen. VEGETABLES.

BEETS—Old home-grown, 20c to 25c per seen bunches, 70c per bu box.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 30c to 35c per some bunches, 75c per box; New York

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Funeral from residence, 3308A Winnebago. Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2 p. m., to Missouri lever crate. New York big Boston, 53.75.

MUSTARD GREENS—Homegrown, 15c to 50c per dozen bunches.

LETELICE—Home-grown, 15c to 50c per dupled to 53% c. S. 25 per dozen bunches.

Mustardish development and uncle, aged 63 years 6 months Cash Grain Prices

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Sas Cray Mo. Nov. 30 — Wheat Sar. 31.08 ft. 18.5 to \$1.85; russet burbanks. \$1.85 to \$2; Ref River Ohios, \$1.40 to \$25 per burbanks. \$1.85 to \$1.81 to \$2.5 per burbanks. \$1.85 to \$1.81 to \$2.5 per burbanks. \$1.85 to \$1.85; russet burbanks. \$1.85 to \$2; Ref River Ohios, \$1.40 to \$2.5 per burbanks. \$1.85 to \$2.5

packed; Texas flat craces, 50c.

PRUITS.

APPLES—Maine baldwins, No. 1, \$7 per bbl. measure: Washington jonathan, \$2.20 to \$3: winesaps, \$1.75 to \$2.40; rome beauty, \$1.95 to \$2.25; Idaho winssap, \$7.50 per barrel; Colorado mixed, \$1.85 to \$2.35. CANTALOUPES — California casabas, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per crate.

CRANEERRIES—Cape Cod. \$10 per half barrel; Jorsev late red, \$10 per half barrel; Jorsev late red, \$10 per half barrel; Jorsev late red, \$10 per half bbl. CRANGES—California Valencias, \$4 to \$6.50; Florida Valencias, \$5.50 to \$4.50.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Butter firm; receipts, 5133; creamery, higher than catras, 46m46 hc; creamery extras (92 score), 45 hc; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 38 h; 444 hc; packing stock, current make, No. 2 250. 45 bc. creamery firsts tos to 32 accepted which leep stock, current make, No. 2, 290.

Eggs irregular; receipts, 9974; fresh gathered extra firsts, 64605c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 64605c; fresh gathered extra firsts, 64605c; fresh gathered filk, flats, fresh specials, 21672c; whole milk thats, fresh specials, 21672c; do average gathered filk, flats, fresh specials, 21672c; do average, 20620 bc.

Live peals, 21620c; do average, 20620 bc. turkeys, 40645c. Dressed poultry steady adoptions, 22c; fowls, 20625c; turkeys, 40645c. Dressed poultry steady and specials, 21c; for the collection of the coll

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By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—J. W. Workman of
Maxwell, Ill., is the 1921 corn king of the
American coutinent. For the first time. Bitnois has captured the grand championship,
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his 10-ar exhibit at the International Grain

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DEATHS

dozen bunches: 75c per 10x; New 10rk
acked, \$1.50 to \$50 per 10x; New 10rk
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CAULIFLOWER — California, \$2 to \$2.25
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EGGPLANT — Florida 145-bu crates, \$2 to \$3.50;
GARLIC—Louisiana loose, 5c to 11c per pound.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

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conference started out with definite principles and is simply trying to apply them to specific cases. Perhaps it is because Japan herself is not so much of an obstacle to agreement as some people thought she would be.

After all, it is much more to the interest of Japan that an agreement should be reached on Far Eastern questions than it is to any other Powers here except possibly China.

For it is evident to the Japanese that they can accomplish little by direct negotiations with the Chinese

from Clement undertaking partors, 22-1. South Grand avenue. Interment in Valhalia Cemetery.

RICH—On Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1921, Johanna Rich, relict of Max Rich and our beloved mother, grandmother and auth, aged 70 years.

Funeral from residence, 5204 Waterman avenue. Thursday, Dec. 1, at 3 b. m. (c) SCHOEN—Entered into rest on Wednaday, Nov. 30, 1921, at 1.45 a. m., Mary Schoen (nee Erith), widow of Otto H. Scheen, beloved mother of Charles H., Louis and Ida, Schoen and Mrs. James Shea, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. from residence, 3900 North Market street, to Bethadia Cemetery.

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appeared to be some local selling on
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HOG OFFERINGS LIBERAL

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 30.

—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 5500; hogs, 21,000; sheep, 2500; horses and mules, 500.

CATTLE—A moderate offering of beef

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SHEEP—Market ruled active and steady on sheep and lambs, with a top again of \$10 and the bulk, owing to lack of quality, from \$9.25 (39.75). Featuring sales aside \$8.50 is lambs at \$10, were clipped lambs at \$8.50 is lambs at \$10, were clipped lambs at weight sheep sold at \$8.10. Fat handy-weight sheep sold at \$8.10. The commission offering in his department figures slightly better than \$00 head. The commission offering in his department figures slightly better than \$00 head. The supply of mules was about the same and, though selling opened extremely slow out of commission alleys, better progress in moving supplies was met with as the various auctions got under way.

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Live Stock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (U. S. Bureau of May lects)—Cattle—Receipts, 7000; better grades else faters and fat she-stock dull; moatly che light; lower grades and other classes teady to strong; bulk beef steers, \$6.25 mm. 15, 25 mm. 25, 25 m

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

cles (small orders are usually quoted higher):
EGGS—Fresh country candled, 50c; do,
cases returned, 49c; Southern and ordinary
firsts, 47448c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 43c; stand
ard. 35c; firsts, 33c; seconds, 30c; racking
stock, 19c.

UHEESE—(Per pound); Northern twins at
19 ½c; singles at 20c; locations at 21 ½c;
21 ½c; Swiss at 40c to 55c; brick at 23c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 4 lbs. and over.
19c; fowls, light, 13c; cocks, 10c; cull chickens, 8c; broiters, 24c; spring chickens, 19c;
leghorns and black springs, 16c; turkeys,
34c; old toms, 31c; cull turkeys, 20c; ducks,
pound, 19c; muscovy ducks, 12c; gesse, 18c;
old guineas, \$3; young guineas, 14; pounds
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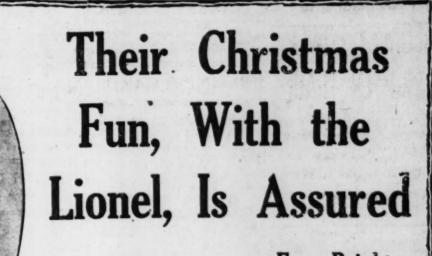
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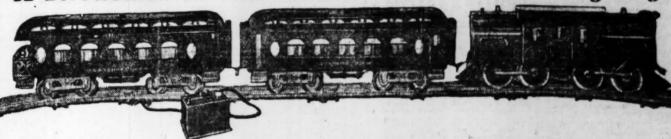
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WEBB—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
Nov. 29, 1921, at 1 a. m., William Webb,
beloved son of Mrs. Kate Dorschied.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral
parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday
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WAR DEPARTMENT, Inland and Coastwise Service, Mississipp Warrior Waterways Service, Mississipp Warrior Service, Office of Federal Manager. 321 Custom House, New Orleans, Louislama. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 o'clock p. m. Dec. 20, 1921. and then opened, for the construction of a river and rail terminal at Vicksburg. Mississippi. Plans. Declications and proposal blanks will be forwarded upon recept of certified check for twenty-five dollars to guarantee return. Further information on application.

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FLASHLIGHT—Lost, nickel plated, on Cass or Union car this morning; return to H. L. Plening. 2723 Greer.
GLASSES—Lost; tortoise-rim glasses. Return American Hotel, room 820.
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GLASSES—Lost; gold shell rimmed; between 25th and Hebert or at Lindell Theater. Saturday night; reward if returned to J. Grimm, 3222 N. 23d. (c4)

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PAPERING, \$5 room; painting, reasonable; cleaning, \$1 room. Lindell 4558, Del-mar 157. (4) PAPERHANGING—Cleaning: do work my self. Cornish, 6113 Ella. Cabany 5869\ near Odean, Nov. 21; liberal reward. 4939 (c5)
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ROOMS papered. \$5 up: work guaranteed. Westman, Riverside 1360R, 4657 S. Grand. CAT—Lost: gray angora or coon; from vicinity of Julian and Hamilton aveg wears collar, bearing name and address of owner; reward; notify Mrs. W. C. Ellot, 5475.

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; full charge university training; married; age 24: reasonable salary. Box C-25, Post-Dis.

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WE have room for several loads of storage, reasonable rates; bonded warehouse. West End Storage Co., 3016 Chouteau av. Victor 746, Grand 250. (c6)

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As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

E. L.—Carter Glass is not a Jew.

JAMES J.—President Harding has never been a lawyer.

E. G.—Write to the theaters for the dates of the actor.

IGNORANT.—The U. S. Signal

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J. M. C.—The books on oil paintings may be found at the Public Library.

DOUBT.—Inquire at the optical stores about the purchase of a gazing crystal.

J. MONK.—Try to clean the mustard spots out of the curtain with peroxide of hydrogen.

ROLLA.—To write sister-in-law in the possessive the apostrophe is after sister, as sister's-in-law.

INTERESTED.—Albert Ellis is now being held at the city jail pending the result of his appeal.

H. & P.—Apply to the License Department at the city hell constant of the usay what bills will be introduced.

Impossible to say what bills will be introduced.

IGNORANT.—The U. S. Signal Corps is a part of the army and the Naval Aviation is a distinct department of the U. S. Navy, so they could not be the same.

X. X.—It is not likely that any lodge would concern itself with the personal conduct of a member unless such conduct brought disgrace or dishonor upon the order.

J. W. B.—The value of the hands in poker are as follows: One pair, two pairs, three of a kind, straight, flush, full house, four of a kind, straight flush and royal flush.

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THANK YOU.—Consult the Public Library newspaper directory for the names of the Norwegian magazines and periodicals. zines and periodicals.

G. H. T.—Louis XV was King of France from 1715 to 1774. He was the son of the Duke of Burgundy. He had one son called Dauphin Louis.

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LEGAL INFORMATION

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) A. B.—There are no pensions granted Americans who served in the world war, but there are disability allowances.

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W. S.—When you sell your real estate the agent can collect another commission. The buyer is liable for the taxes as soon as the title passes to him.

B. H. B.—The father of the kidnaped boy could not be held by authorities for paying the demanded ransom, but naturally his paying of same would be opposed, because it would encourage other kidnapings.

MARY.—A girl working as waitress can be charged with breakage of dishes if so specified in her cannot be competed to work longer than 9 hours.

A. W. S.—Having informed the correspondence school of your decorrespondence school of you

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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G. S.—Send addressed stamped envelope and we will forward you the diet list.

E. M. S.—The trouble is evidently change of life. We suggest the use of corpus luteum hypodermically. Keep the bowels well open.

J. D. K.—Try using the following paste on the hands at night:—Salicylic acid 20 grains, pulverized zinc oxide 4 drams, pulverized zinc oxide 4 drams, pulverized zinc oxide 4 drams, pulverized amyli 4 drams, vaseline 1 ounce. Remove in the morning and rub in a good quality of cold cream.

NOT A MOTHER.—Send stamped

the morning and rub in a good quality of cold cream.

NOT A MOTHER.—Send stamped and addressed envelope stating your trouble, for a list of physicians from which to choose. Any condition which is abnormal may be a cause. It would hardly be possible to list all possible conditions.

WORRIED MOTHER.—The obseravtion of patients to ascertain their mental condition. Many so confined are found not to be insane and return to their homes. The remedy is pronounced as spelled—cor 'pus lu'teum—and is used in derangements of the generative organs of women. You should have vorgans of women. You should have vorgans of women. You should have rareful and intelligent treatment for your stomach condition.

PEGGY—Vou should have your nose examined. No doubt there is a point of irritation causing you to sneeze. You might first try washing with equal parts of salt, sugar, and cooking soda, well mixed, of this mixture a teaspoon—

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS WOMAN—Sit.; middle aged; work 4 or 5 days a week; good cook; no washing. WOMAN—Sit.; dressmaking and remodel-ing by experienced colored. Call Miss Wright. Forest 6467W.

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HELP WANTED-MEN. BOYS

MEN-2, to work in one of our departments; men artistically inclined; preferably but not essential, with some previous training at retouching, stripping or copper teching; permanent position; read new.

Good habits; over 25; connection

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CO., Gravois and Bingham. (c3) By Coast-to-Coast Organization

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Men with or without selling or collecting experience. Salary, commisand kid shoes. Apply Sar-Ann Shoe Co. 3903 West Belle pl.

(c)

SUPERINTENDENT—Young man for position as assistant superintendent, with some experience in automobile; good future for right mans good wages. In answering, state age and experience. Box T-328. Post-Dispatch. (c)

WAITER—For night work. 5 nights a week; call at once. 304 N. Grand. (c)

WASHERMAN—White: experienced, for laundry; first-class; state salary expected. Box T-136. Post-Dispatch. (c4)

WINDOW CLEANERS—10: experienced, for laundry; first-class; state salary expected. Apply at once. International House and window Pane Co., 816½ N. Chestnut. (c)

YOUNG MAN—White, with some experience and references. Box T-136. Post-Dispatch. (c4)

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CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS CO., Olive at Ninth. CANVASSERS, salesmen, crew managers, ciety, church and union officials, f ciety, church and union officials, foremen, etc; big money with our Christmas candy offer. Mr. Rar, 3910 Olive, Fuerat-Walsh Bidg. Lindell 2860 (c7)
SOLICITORS—For brushes; good proposition; big seller; whole or spare time; city or country. Call afternoons. 2361 Albion pl.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—For grocery brokerage business; must be energetic and in a po-sition to furnish first-class reference. Box T-153, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

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for city and road. Box B-212, Post-log
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Box K-116. Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn \$2550 to \$10,000 years.
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dressing envelopes and folding circulars; salary and commission; good opportunity for advancement; call Thursday before 10 a. m. See Mr. Keeney, Royal Tea Co., 1047 N. Vandeventer.

SALESMEN—Grocery; with auto; routes in city for out; to sell fine computing scales as side line; new in this territory; liberal commission. Call or address A. J. Biddle, 15 N. 7th. as side line; new in this territory; liberal commission. Call or address A. J. Biddle, 15 N. 7th.

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SALESMEN—If you are looking for permanent employment and are willing to work, here is a chance to join our sales force; experience not necessary; free training; opportunity to make big money selling national.

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Experienced on power machines to sew on gabardine coats. Splendid working conditions. Good wages.

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Take Broadway, Fourth, Lee,
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South and walk east
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BINATION RANGE—Gas stoves; all lads and sizes; crowded houseful of fursive; the largest stock we ever had; and advise all our country dealers and customers if they need goods should at once; we have the largest stock were had and shipping is good; all railises are loading promptly; we can ship a said at once; a call will convince you. 7 Bros. 311-13-15 S. 14th st. (c4) |
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CASH paid gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth, Miller, 1322 Olive, (c8)

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CASH paid for old sold, silver, diamonds, platinum, S. Smiller, Co., 513 N. Grand. 5 doors north of (c83)

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Beds, dressers, chairs, kitchen range, loebox, etc. 5428
Delmar. (c4)
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Plano, 2 base-burners, 3 tons chestnut coal, and other things; reason, moving South, 3006A Olive.

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OVES-Slightly used; special fall pri on all furniture. Kaplan, 1437 Frank

Washing Machine Bargain WaSning Machine bases and the file new \$2.50; vacuum cleane \$10. perfect; Simplex mangle, like revelep; vacuum cleaners rented, \$3 per weeklep; vacuum cleaners rented, \$3 per weekleUS WOLKEN ELECTRIC CO. 31:0hio av. Sidney 2012, Victor 1708R. Onio av. Sidney 2012. Victor Trock.

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See us and save money. We pay no high We rent folding chairs, card tables and nouse tables. banquet tables. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO. Bernont 399. 2004 Morgan. Central 5053.

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kitchenette, southern exposure; private

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MRS. B. F. BUSH.

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f the amusements sought only to kill time furnish recreation? f the mad search for new sensations?

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"I believe the fault in our social system to which we may attribute too many divorces is the laxity of the marriage laws. There should be more restrictions placed about the act of marriage. I am struck with this as I go through the schools and see in the results of marriages that ought never to have been, the many defective children." A great deal of irresponsibility of youth spoken of by Elinor Glyn is due to the irreponsibility of parents, Mrs. Bush agreed. She wished to emphasize her belief in the parent-teachers' associations as a constructive influence bringing parents to a consciousness of neglected authority and opportunities to direct the tastes and actions of the school girls and boys

Tongue With Spiced Raisin Sauce

SIX tablespoons butter, one level tablespoon flour, three cups cold water, one-half cup raisins, six cloves, six peppercorns, one bay leaf, salt, grated lemon rind, juice one lemon, one cooked tongue (or several small tongues); brown butter and flour, add cold water, stir to keep from lumping to boiling point, add grated lemon and raisins, salt, tie spices in cloth and add; cover and let cook slow till raisins are tender; should boil down to one pint; remove spices, add lemon juice; cut the cooked tongue into slices, cover and simmer until meat has become well heated and seasoned. Serve in border of rice garnished with minced

SOUR CREAM ROAST

THREE pounds round steak, pound as much flour into steak as you can. Place in roaster, then put two or three bay leaves on the top of meat and pour on one-half pint of sour cream and sprinkle plenty of paprika over it. Put hot water in pan and cover. Roast in moderate oven from two and one-half to three

Cranberry Conserve

CUT four cups of cranberries in halves and wash in a strainer to remove as many seeds as possible. Chop one cup seeded raisins and the pulp and rind of one and the pulp and rind of one Co., Chicago; "What Is Good Mumemory, and remarked: "In all my acquaintance I do not believe I can tree cups sugar and cook until thick—about 30 minutes. Add one who is divorced." And as the wife the cups walnut meats and cook who is divorced." And as the wife the cup broken walnut meats and cook of familiar songs, such as Home five minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. This



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TRAINING THE CHILD AT HOME

By EDNA EVERETT, nor of the Everett Kindergarten

N speaking of the needs of a pov-erty-stricken family of our acnaintance, a friend once said to me, in shocked and disapproving Woman Member of Board of tones, "And they have a plane! Think of it, a plane! And those seven children have not enough to and Young Married Wom- eat, and are always needing help. I think that family deserves no help

> "Fortunate children!" I replied, "perhaps the piano makes them forget the lack of food and coal and keeps them off the streets. I must call and see that piano," which I did, forthwith.

things!"

I could scarcely conceal my astonishment at the transformation in this erstwhile home of poverty and uncleanliness.

The piano, which was the only object worthy the name of a piece of furniture, shone from recent polishing, and floor and every object within range of vision had been scrubbed and rubbed to make it a proper as-

sociate for the piano.
"Sure," said the mother, beaming with pride and blissfully unconscious of the tales concerning the family extravagance, "tis a grand thing for the children. They don't never go out nights now, and," impressively, "you just ought to hear Mary playnever had a lesson and plays everything, by ear. And it's the same with Ellen. She plays grand. Oh, they all take turns. It's too bad the girls ain't here to play for you, and the way they keep the house clean! You see their friends come to see

them now.' I tried to look my grief at missing the musical (?) treat, expressed my admiration for the piano, my interest in the welfare of the family, and departed rejoicing. My theory had been vindicated.

Music, in that home, as in every other, is as much a necessity as food and clothing. Why expect the poor to be satisfied with food alone while their souls starve for the things that make life worth while, and, in many cases, barely endurable. Many complain that the working

man is receiving high wages and "wasting" his money on a piano, a victrola, or other musical instrument and in paying for music lessons for his children.

Every child has the right to mu-

sic in the home. It is essential to health and happiness. It will keep children in the home and cause them to carry with them memories which may save them in times of temptation.

The moral values of "good" music cannot be overestimated, while the degrading, unspeakable "jazz" has no more place in the home than trashy and immoral literature. Children will go where they find

music and song, companionship and home they will not search for them elsewhere, and the problem of keeping children at home will be happily Parents will find the following

books helpful: "Liberty Chorus Sons of familiar songs, such as Home Songs, published by the Oliver Dit



"THE LOVE COWARDS"

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

CHAPTER XLII.

RIX was lying ominously white and still. During everything that had passed she had not moved, and Dr. Hunt's face was rave as he finally raised it to Nany's, and shook his head.

"I don't like it. Faints like this nean prolonged nerve exhaustion. 'm afraid of her heart giving out. If we bring her out of this she must be taken away immediately." Nancy wrung her hands together.

"I did wrong. I see that now. I couldn't have attempted anything so foolish as trying to get her out of he room, but I didn't think that my appearance would frighten her intil it was too late to go back." She spoke in a low voice, which

on Co., which encourage children to ing with their parents.

Another singable little book is entitled "Songs for the Little Child," by Miss Clara Belle Baker, and Mrs. Philemon Kohlsaat, published by the Abingdon Press, 150 Fifth avenue, New York. O.d folk music has been used in it with verses by Rosetti and Stevenson, as well as original verses

could not be overheard, and the doc tor looking up into the girl's wide gray eyes, suddenly softened and putting out his steady, comforting hand gathered her cold little fingers

into a close clasp.
"You mustn't blame yourself; it isn't your fault."
"Of course, I don't want to intrude," came a scathing voice from the door. Until that moment Bruce had not entered the room, but he ap-

peared in the doorway just in time to see the doctor's impulsive movement. "But I should think there was a better time and place for love-making than the present." Nancy winced, and hastily with-drew her hands. Every word Bruce

uttered hit her like a physical blow. She had grown so sensitive to his mocking cruelty, that her nerves fairly quivered every time she heard his voice, and she realized only too well how he must affect Trix, who was 10 times more nervously constructed and had gone through years of such treatment.

The doctor took no notice of the remark, to Nancy's intense relief, but he turned abruptly to Miss Henderson, who stood nearby, her face a gray mask.

"I must have complete silence here," he said sharply. "wonder if you and Mr. Henderson would mind leaving. It's of the utmost importance.'

Bruce laughed softly and turned on his heel, and Miss Henderson followed, closing the door after her. Nancy never forgot the tense moments that followed, the doctor's terse orders, which she obeyed almost before they were uttered, the utter silence save for his commands, and the pad, pad of her slippered feet as she hurried to obey him. It seemed to Nancy, as she watched Trix's face, that the child must be dead, that she would never come out of that dead faint, but when at last

wide, unseeing amber eyes, Nancy felt her heart contract with a sharp poignancy that was like acute pain She wanted to hang over Trix with

madly-voiced endearments, but knowing the seriousness of the child's condition, she crushed back the impulse. Trix lay silent for a moment on the pillows, and then a long shiver shook her slender little frame, and she sat bolt upright, her eyes piteously terror-stricken.

Like a flash an idea occurred to

quite safe. You had a bad dream, that's all."

"A dream," the white lips repeated, "a dream, O' Miss Nancy, are you sure? I though I was alone with Uncle Bruce and you didn't come, and the dark was so awful"--- she

shivered uncontrollably.
"I know," Nancy returned,
"dreams are like that, but I'm here right beside you, and I won't go away. Suppose you turn over and try to sleep." Sub-consciously she was aware of the fact that her voice was quite calm and unruffled, and it had an immediate effect upon Trix.

She snuggled down among the pil-ows with one of Nancy's hands held tightly in hers, and gradually her eyes closed. Nancy could feel the slight body relax in sleep and she turned glad eyes to the doctor, who had hurriedly stepped back out of Trix's view.

"She didn't even know you were here," she whispered. "I think she's already asleep." He nodded gravely, but his blue eyes held hers and there was unmistakable meaning in their

(To Be Continued.)

Outdoor Sports Best Cure for Nerves

"Not only do outdoor games teach girls to play for a side and keep cheerful in the face of disappointment and reverses, but all-round physical fitness is a consequence of the enthusiasm among young women for all forms of outdoor exer-

eyes piteously terror-stricken.

Like a flash an idea occurred to Nancy and she leaned over Trix quickly. "I'm here, darling; you're quite safe. You had a bad dream, the safe of the medical officers Schools Association in London. Miss M. Stansfield, principal of the Bedford Physical Training College, was another speaker.

Their "games for girls." From personal experience and investigations, both strongly defended games and gymnastics for girls.

Dr. Clow said most general practi-tioners would agree that among the large army of patients who came to them with complaints of nervous disorders very few were or had been addicted to outdoor exercises. The best cure for most complaints of nerves' was some engrossing out-ofdoors game or hobby.

She agreed that care and under standing are called for by those in charge of girls' games. For instance, the players in a match should all be, roughly, of the same physical

Dr. Clow had kept records of 1500 cases to find if the playing of games was detrimental to the health of girls at certain periods. The result was entirely in favor of the With the exception of the school of mines, every school connected with the Pennsylvania State College is giving degrees to women for the first time in the history of the col-

tonic itor tonic itoric ito FORGET, for the moment, that Sunsweet Prunes are brimful of fruit sugar-Nature's way of feeding her children energy. Set aside the importance of prunes as a natural laxative from Nature's own pharmacy. Do you know that few fruit-foods can hope to compare with prunes in tonic iron? What does the modern doctor do when a child is brought before him who is anemic-pale, listless, poor in body tone. "Give him iron," he says at once. How? By feeding him. Prunes, for example, come first on many a physician's list as a fine iron-food—a natural bodybuilder. Because they are the finest prunes California produces, Sunsweet Prunes are doubly rich in fruit sugar and tonic iron-two elements that make for energy and body tone. The health-wise mother will see that her children eat Sunsweet Prunes aplenty—in various de-licious ways. She will even let them steal into the kitchen often so they can "eat 'em raw"-as big and little youngsters like to do. For she knows Says a famous healthwriter: "Prunes especially that the more prunes they eat the better-braced are high in iron. Therethey will be for winter wear. fore, for your own health and the health of your CALIFORNIA PRUNE & APRICOT GROWERS INC. children, it is important to SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA - 11,000 GROWERS know that prunes should

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MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

(One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which will appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



NOT AT ALL SINGULAR.

N American journalist in poor health spent the summer of 1910 at a resort in Southern France. The proprietor was an English A at a resort in Southern Practice were English, too. They were woman, and all of the other guests were English, too. friendly and kind to the invalid-all excepting one very austere and haughty lady.

On his first day as a guest at the house he heard this lady say to the landlady:

"I distinctly understood that you did not admit Americans as lodgers here, and I wish to know why you have broken the rule." The other woman explained that the stranger had come with good

references and that he seemed a quiet, well-mannered person who hadn't offered to scalp anybody and who knew how to eat with a knife and fork. Nevertheless the complaining matron was not at all pleased. She took frequent opportunity of saying unkind things about the

States and those who lived in the States. The sick American maintained a polite silence. Finally one day at the dinner table she addressed him with direct reference to a certain ghastly murder case which, even after the lapse of 11 years, will be remembered by most readers

"What do you Yankees think of your fellow-Yankee, Dr. Crippen?" she inquired.

"We think be's crazy," said the American. "How singular!" said the lady, arching her evehrows "Not at all," said the American. "He must have been crazy to kill an American woman in order to marry an English one."

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"Name yer town, I gotcher paper." "How did he guess we were from out of town, pa?"

MORE

By James J. Montague.

TWO BIRDS. The robin is a rolling stone;
When autumn breezes blow
He hastens to a warmer zone,
Afar from ice and snow.
He leaves the nest he built list spring,
He leaves the core he leaves

He leaves the nest he built list sprin.
He leaves the spot he knew,
Where butterflies were on the wing
And luscious grab-worms grew.
Away he flies, with lightning speed,
'Neath kinder skies to roam, Nor worries that next year he'll need To find another home,

The sparrow sticks around the place, Shrewd caution fills his breast;
He wants to be on hand in case Some bird pre-empts his nest.
He keeps his little beady eye
Upon the wilted weeds,
Which mean annula food special Which mean an an-ple food supply
For all his winter needs.
And when the snow is off the ground,
And balmy grows the air,
He doesn't have to hunt around—
His home's already there.

The sparrow is a bird of thrift, His worries are but few; While others' fortunes change and shift He's always well to do.

Though over his devoted head
The blizzards howl and moan,
Upon his nest, his wings outspread.
He stays—and holds his own.
The robin's wandering eyes are set

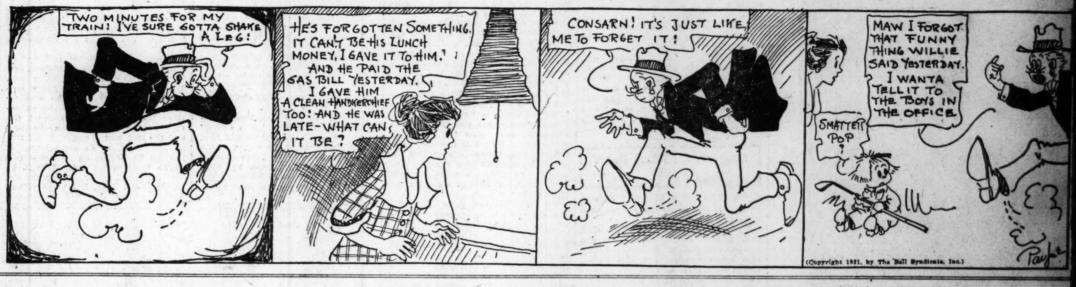
Upon a sunnier clime— He runs an awful chance—and yet He has a darn good time.



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF DIDN'T HAVE TO WAIT TEN YEARS FOR THIS SOCK IN THE EYE-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?-HE'S RUNNING FOR HOME, NOT THE TRAIN-By C. M. PAYNE



FRENCH PASTRY IS STILL THE KING OF ALL GUESSING CONTESTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG





Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties-By Fontaine Fox.

